THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

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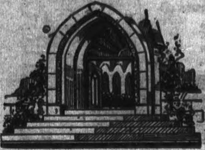


"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE
Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Services Sunday next:
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer service.

"V"

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE
Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next—
10 a.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Evensong and sermon.

"V"

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Capt. and Mrs. F. Watson

Sunday services:
10.30 a.m., Y. P. Directory Class.
11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
3.00 p.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.
Weddings, funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Padgett, of Bellevue, Alberta, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Lily, to Mr. Walter Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Price, of Maple Leaf, Alberta, the wedding to take place the latter part of November.

"V"

NON-INTEREST BEARING CERTIFICATE SALES SOARING

Sales of Dominion of Canada non-interest bearing certificates during September totalled $57,660 from 244 subscriptions, the Bank of Canada announces on behalf of the minister of finance. Aggregate sales to date amount to $7,211,023.

Banks, post offices and agencies of the Bank of Canada handle applications for subscriptions to these certificates, and no commissions are paid for sales, the entire proceeds being devoted to the purpose for which they are sold. Series "A" issue is earmarked for prosecution of the war, while Series "B" proceeds are for relief of suffering caused by war.

For the September sales of Series "A" issue, which totalled $56,576, there were 95 subscribers, and of these 84 were previous purchasers of the non-interest bearing certificates. There were 149 applications for the Series "B" issue in September, for a total of $1,083.

CZECHOSLOVAKIAN MISSION REPRESENTATIVES HEARD

The Columbus hall was packed by a capacity audience on Sunday afternoon to hear the visiting members of the Czechoslovakien Mission, which included Senator Voyta Benes; Lieut. Rudolf Nekola, of the army corps; Colonel Jan Ambrus, of the air force, and Karl Buzek, of the Czechoslovakian National Alliance of Toronto.

On behalf of the Czechoslovaks of Frank, Mr. Frank Wejr read an address of welcome. John Danco, president of the Crows' Nest branch of the Alliance, acted as chairman, while the address of welcome was delivered by Mayor E. Williams. The hall was very fittingly decorated, with the British and Czechoslovak flags well featured. There were also numerous Victory "V's," the three dots and dash, etc.

The meeting was opened with the singing of "O Canada" and "Where is My Home?"

The main address was delivered by Senator Benes, who is a brother of the former president, who spoke highly of the spirit, morale and fighting qualities of the Russians. He stated that after the October revolution in 1917, the country was industrialized to an extent, and people taught to use more machines. They built big factories and other industries. But as good as was the progress made, it was impossible to change a country overnight, so that although they knew sooner or later they would have to fight Germany, they kept stalling Hitler with trade pacts. But when Hitler struck, Russia was still unprepared, and was forced to retreat, but the senator stated emphatically that Russia would never lose the war, no matter how far they had to retreat, and especially now that help was being given her by her allies. He appealed to youths of Czechoslovakia to take up arms in the fight for freedom.

The purpose of the meeting was to stress upon Czchoslovakians residing in the district the great necessity of lining up to help fight the world's greatest curse of all time, Hitler. The senator's appeal met with liberal cheering response and an apparent willingness to support him in his mission wholeheartedly.

At the close of the meeting little Miss Rose Ruzicka, of Bellevue, presented a lovely bouquet of flowers to the mission, and the six little girls accompanying her, in native costume, recited verses of welcome, which each member of the mission kindly acknowledged.

During their short stay here, members of the mission were entertained at various homes before proceeding to Michel-Natal, where they were to speak at night. Their itinerary will require them to visit most communities from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

"V"

To encourage marriages, certain down-east preachers offer to tie the knot fee of charge. Anyway, there should be no down payments or installments in such cases.

Our Week-End Cash Specials

Sirloin or T-Bone Roast	Lb	.25
Veal Loin or Leg Roast	Lb	.25
Fowl	Lb	.20
Roasting Chicken	Lb	.25
Pork Chops	Lb	.28
Veal Chops	2 Lbs	.45
Veal Cutlets	2 Lbs	.65
Beef Hamburger	Lb	.15
Pork-and-Veal Hamburger	Lb	.20
Fresh Pigs Feet	4 Lbs	.25
Calf Brains	Lb	.10

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET
Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32

Angel Glacier, Jasper National Park, Alberta, Canada

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kozakoff are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son (William) on October 13th, Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Mollie Milvain, of Calgary, spent Thanksgiving with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gunn.

A bingo party in aid of the Red Cross will be held on the night of October 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gerry and son Dudley, of Calgary, spent several days recently visiting old friends in the district.

Alma Poulson has gone to Vancouver, where he expects to stay for some considerable time. He made the trip by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessup and small daughter, of Cardston, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin and family here.

Billy Jeraloff has gone to Nelson, B.C., to visit relatives.

Misses Jean and Connie Porter, of Parkland, spent Thanksgiving with their parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Porter.

H. J. Swinney, of Fishburn, who was a recent patient in hospital at Pincher Creek, is paying a visit here with his sister, Mrs. M. A. Murphy, and family.

Mrs. Tom Larin passed away at her home on the old F. W. Godsal place on Sunday. Interment was made in the Doukhobor cemetery near Lundbreck on Monday afternoon.

The funeral of the late Mr. F. S. Blake, who died suddenly at his home on the North Fork, twenty miles north of Cowley, on Thursday night, took place at Pincher Creek on Monday morning from the Roman Catholic church to St. Vincent's cemetery, where interment was made.

"V"

Very Rev. H. R. Ragg, dean of Calgary, has been elected Bishop of the Cariboo in British Columbia.

The Coleman branch of the Canadian Legion comes out with a public statement that they will not recognize the Canadian Congress of Labor. And why should they? Anyone at this critical time who thinks more of organizing labor than prosecuting the war should be either interned or shipped out of the country.

"V" FOR VICTORY

Victory is written on the wall!
It's note is sounded, and the sign
Conveys new hope with each chalked
line.
'Tis tapped in morse by waiting feet,
Or to the theme as people eat;
Read by the foe with secret fears,
Yet they pretend the sign is theirs.
—Ethel Weir.

"V"

"BASIC DIVIDENDS" DEFERRED

According to figures given out by Alberta's provincial treasurer, the Alberta government had an over-all surplus as of last March amounting to two and a quarter million dollars.

Some of our Social Credit friends will no doubt wax eloquent about this rosy financial picture as painted by the Hon. Solon Low. But the other side of the picture, not shown to the public, is the twenty millions of defaulted bonds during the past six years and the twenty-six millions which the province of Alberta has borrowed from the Federal Government and given its I.O.U. as security, all of which some day will have to be paid—not to mention a few other millions due to bondholders on interest account.

Juggling figures, even in a provincial treasurer's ledger, does not settle any debts owed by a province any more than similar juggling of figures does in the ledger of an individual or company, and while no one can blame the Hon. Solon for exhibiting the best side of his financial picture to public view, we would not advise Albertans to become over excited about early payment of their "basic dividend," but to visualize spending them along about 5000 A.D.—Trochu Tribune.

"V"

Mrs. Griffiths, wife of Mr. Jack Griffiths, passed away at Coleman last week end, following a long illness. The remains were laid to rest on Monday.

E. S. McCracken, former superintendent of the Lethbridge division and lately of Revelstoke, is to succeed J. L. Palethrope on the Medicine Hat division of the C. P. R. McCracken came to Medicine Hat in 1910 as a C. P. R. fireman, and was later engineer till 1926.

FOR OR AGAINST

Citizens of Canada are now lined up for or against the country's war effort. None has shouted an imperative order to us to fall in in one line or the other. Circumstances alone have dictated that all shall be in one line or the other.

The average intelligence of Canadians is reputed to be high. There should be few within the Dominion who have yet to fully understand that every man and woman is in the fight to keep Hitler out of Canada. With that understanding, those who continue to say "Let George do it," and who put selfish interests first, refusing to give or lend as much of their worldly possessions as possible for the fight, are definitely lined up against the war effort.

The man or woman who slows up or stops the flow of war material across the Atlantic by participating in a strike is also lined up against the war effort—in spite of the fact that this war is being fought to preserve the right of a man or woman to strike if they believe they are not getting a square deal from the employer.

The young man who fights voluntary enlistment because he would rather have the comfort of home life and the higher wages in the war-time economy is against the war effort. The girl or the mother who schemes and plots to thwart the desires of a young man to enlist is against the war effort.

"V"

The quilt drawn for by the ladies of the Lundbreck Women's Institute on Saturday was won by Miss J. Dock, Shanghaian Hay Ping, Canton, China, daughter of the cook at the Windsor hotel, Lundbreck, on ticket No. 10, drawn by Mrs. A. M. Densmore.

Navy week will be observed throughout Canada from October 19 to October 25 inclusive, under the Navy League of Canada. Special tribute to the men in the allied navies and merchant services has been endorsed by governmental authorities, ministers of education in all the provinces of Canada, heads of churches of all denominations, the press and the radio stations.

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

By March 31st next, Alberta's toy bank experiment will have cost the people of the province in the neighborhood of one million dollars—lost.

Robert Hubberstey, of Elko, passed away in the Fernie hospital Thursday of last week. He had been a resident of the district for upwards of thirty-five years.

All business people in The Pass, including the hotels, are ably helping our war effort. We overheard the question asked on Sunday: "What is McCloy doing along that line?"

Mrs. A. Z. Hicks passed away suddenly at her home in Okotoks on Sunday, October 5th, aged 60. She had been a resident there for 37 years, and is survived by her husband, two daughters and two sons.

M. Harding, of the Calgary air-training school, was a visitor to Bairmore on Sunday, and incidentally called on ye editor. Their home towns in Newfoundland are but fifty miles apart, Norris' Point and Curling.

Parking space set aside by the government for the benefit of tourists desirous of viewing or picturing Turtle Mountain and the Frank Slide was occupied occasionally over the week end by the police highway patrol car.

In western Georgia a jury convened to inquire into a case of suicide. After sitting through the evidence, the twelve men retired, and after deliberating returned with the following verdict: "The jury are of one mind —temporarily insane."

Alberta Treasury branches have paid out about $6,000 in bonuses during the year to purchasers of Alberta-made goods. That was the purpose for which they were created. The sum of $10,089 for postage, telegraphs and telephones was expended in producing this achievement. That's business for you!—The Spotlight.

Howard Anderson, famous hockey star of the Trail Smoke Eaters, and formerly with the Bellevue Bulldogs, was killed in a plane crash at Sylvan Lake on Sunday. Anderson was piloting a Consolidated Mining Co's plane from Goldfields, Sask., to Trail, when the crash occurred. A few years ago Howard married Miss Jordan, of Bellevue.

Little Mike this year raised four hundred pounds of potatoes from two hundred hills. He is now harvesting them, and wonders what it will cost to send them to Lethbridge, the nearest grading station. He could sell fourteen pounds to a next door neighbor if they were graded. Probably he could arrange with Mr. Aberhart to send an expert or specialist here from Edmonton or Lethbridge at a cost of $50 or less.

How long will the Aberhart administration keep up this pretence of benefiting the people of Alberta at their own cost to the amount of a few paltry hundreds of dollars? The cost is nearly a million dollars. It isn't a million yet, but the deficit for 1940-41 to last March was $344,522. It only needs another such deficit added to the $720,936 to make the total $1,065,458, to be added to the province's losses.—The Spotlight.

British art dealers did not take their annual holiday this year, because they were too busy. Their export business has gone up 100 per cent since last year. Eighty per cent of precious books, rare bindings and old silver sold at London auctions is now bought by America. At the June sale of the library of the great surgeon, Sir D'Arcy Power, which fetched £2,414, no less than £1,388 was spent by a single American buyer. In silver, Americans are out for large Georgian sets of soup and meat plates. The main reason for the present migration of old English silver to the States is the high income tax and death duties.

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"
HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH—15¢
½-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN—65¢
also packed in Pocket Tins
Picobac
GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Canada At War

It is hardly necessary to discuss Canada's war effort for our Canadian audience, says the monthly letter of the Royal Bank of Canada for October, and continues: The information in this article is intended mainly for our readers in the United States, where many features of our war effort have, through ignorance or mendacity, been misrepresented. Since most of these views have originated with people who could have not the slightest difficulty in obtaining correct and reliable information, and who, in the main are prominent in isolationist if not pro-German activities, it seems advisable that even at the risk of being accused of violating our rule not to discuss matters with a controversial political tinge, the prevalent misrepresentation should be answered.

Official statements, and all figures quoted in this article have been drawn from official sources, show that more than 490,000 Canadian sailors, soldiers and airmen are now enrolled; of this total 100,000 soldiers and airmen are overseas. On the basis of comparative populations, this is the equivalent of the enlistment of 5,500,000 men by the United States and the despatch of 1,100,000 for service abroad.

Canada's Navy two years ago comprised 1,700 of all ranks and fifteen vessels of all descriptions. To-day it includes more than 25,000 men and 250 vessels—destroyers, armed merchant cruisers, corvettes, minesweepers, patrol and anti-submarine craft. It went into action the moment war was declared and has performed valiant service.

Since September, 1939, the Canadian Army of 4,500 men has become one of 230,000 volunteers enlisted for service anywhere; scores of thousands of these men are on duty in England, in Newfoundland, in the West Indies and Gibraltar. In addition the non-permanent active militia, corresponding to the National Guard of the United States, has grown from 45,000 men to a Reserve Army of 170,000 on call for duty in Canada as need arises.

The Royal Canadian Air Force began with 4,000 men. Now it has 80,000, (the equivalent of an air personnel of 900,000 in the United States) with the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan operating 120 separate establishments in Canada. Already thousands of Canadians and others trained in these schools have done heroic work, many at the sacrifice of their lives. Men are now being graduated at twice the rate originally planned for this time as pilots, observers, gunners or radio-operators for duty in fighters and bombers over embattled Britain or Hitler-controlled Europe. Canada provides 80 per cent. of the students at these schools, with others from Australia, New Zealand, Great Britain and other parts of the Empire. Canada has welcomed many from the United States who came to enlist for training or to serve as instructors. The total cost is placed at $824 million for the first three years; of this Canada will contribute $531 million.

* * * *

Financial Aid To Britain

"But," says our critics, "Canada's aid to Britain is paid for on the 'barrelhead'." In reality, Canadians have provided Britain with about three-quarters of the Canadian dollars she has so far needed to purchase war supplies in Canada and they will finance the bulk of Britain's expenditures in Canada in the coming months. In addition to the value of British goods sent to Canada, Great Britain has already needed a billion Canadian dollars to cover her purchases in this country. About a quarter of this sum Great Britain paid Canada in gold. But Canada has shipped not only all of this gold but much more to the United States in order to fill these British orders; and there have been no gold shipments from Great Britain to Canada since December, 1940. The remaining $750 million Canada herself has supplied. Canada provides Great Britain with some of the Canadian money she needs by repatriating Canadian securities held in Great Britain. . . . . All this credit, like the money raised to be spent on Canada's own war effort, must be provided by the Canadian people. During the present fiscal year, (April 1, 1941 to March 31, 1942) the total required for such financial aid to Great Britain is estimated at an additional $900 million.

* * * *

No Apologies Needed

On September 15th it was officially announced that actual deliveries by the United States up to August 31st under the "Lease-Lend" Act had a value of $325 million; expenditures for articles or services not yet completed had an additional value of $162 million, making $487 million in all. It is perfectly clear from official statements that Canadian sales to Great Britain on open account, without we believe, any more definite understanding regarding repayment than under "Lease-Lend" operations, have certainly greatly exceeded total deliveries to date from the United States. When it is considered that Canada's industrialization was at the beginning of the war much lower in relation to population than that of the United States, this is hardly a record to require apologies on our part.

In Canada's case, "Aid to Britain" as the centre of our war effort is a misnomer. Canada is in the war to aid Great Britain certainly but primarily as an active belligerent on her own account, and, to loans by Canada to Great Britain must be added the tremendous expense of maintaining air and military forces overseas as well as naval services.

It is undoubtedly true that in our war effort we have left undone many things that we ought to have done. It is true that the average effort could be more intense than it is. To a limited degree Canada has been suffering the disgraceful spectacle of strikes in war industries. But when the worst has been said, any suggestion that Canada as a whole has not thrown herself heart and soul into the existing struggle, without consideration of cost or sacrifice, is something short of the truth.

We have yet to hear of anyone in authority in Canada making any suggestion that the United States has not a perfect right to determine her course of action in relation to the war. We do, however, resent any attempt by citizens of the United States to justify their position by misrepresenting the Canadian war effort.

In Freedom's Cause

Representatives of women's organizations in London, describing themselves as "fellow fighters in a great cause," have sent a message of greeting to the women of Moscow.

Manitoba, sometimes described as an inland province, has a coastline of 400 miles on Hudson Bay.

Relieves distress from MONTHLY
FEMALE WEAKNESS
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve monthly pain but also weak, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances. It helps build up resistance against distress of "difficult days." Made in Canada.

Needed It All

Farm Woman Had Good Reason For Not Sparing Bread

A Toronto man and his family making an automobile tour of the north shore of the St. Lawrence, found that the bread supply for a wayside meal was short. A call was made at a French-Canadian farm kitchen to secure a loaf. But the woman who responded to the knock at the door could not oblige. She was so sorry, but her own family would be short of bread too, at the next meal—there were only five loaves left in the box.

If you start in October you may be able by the next June to pay back what you borrowed for this year's vacation.

2433

Life Saving Feat

Daring Aviator Lands Plane In Heavy Sea To Rescue Survivors

To save seamen from a torpedoed British merchantman, Lieut. V. B. G. Chessman of the fleet air arm landed a plane on a heavy sea, towed a lifeboat around to pick up the survivors and then accepted a tow back to port himself from a trawler.

The story of his life-saving feat was told by the admiralty.

Piloting a Walrus plane, Chessman sighted survivors of the Eumaeus, clinging to wreckage or in lifeboats. The ship had been torpedoed after a gun-duel with a submarine.

Two miles away he saw two lifeboats, one with two men in it, the other empty. He had insufficient gasoline to fly back to base to summon help. So he alighted near the lifeboat with the two men.

They swam to the plane and were hauled aboard, exhausted. Chessman then taxied his plane to the other lifeboat.

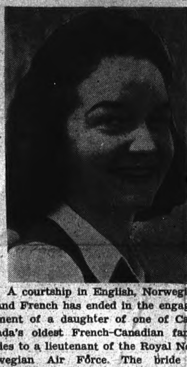
"I stopped my engine and swam to the boat with a line which I attached to it," Chessman said, describing the rescue. "I swam back to the aircraft, started the engine and towed the boat back to the survivors.

The boat was then manned and picked up many other seamen from the wreckage.

After five hours two trawlers were sighted. In response to signals from the plane they came to the scene. They picked up the survivors and took the plane in tow.

In spite of the stormy conditions, 20 hours after taking off the Walrus was safely brought into port.

MARRIED



A courtship in English, Norwegian and French has ended in the engagement of a daughter of one of Canada's oldest French-Canadian families to a lieutenant of the Royal Norwegian Air Force. The bride is Louise Chevrier, daughter of Mr. Justice E. R. E. Chevrier of the supreme court of Ontario, and Mrs. Chevrier, and her husband is Lieutenant Per Thorendahl, a flying instructor at Medicine Hat, Alta., where Norwegian and Canadian airmen are training. The marriage took place in the chapel of the air school at Medicine Hat.

Saying It Again

Soldiers Everywhere Have Good Word For Salvation Army Work

Overseas soldiers during the Great War always had a good word to say for the Salvation Army and, both overseas and at home, they are saying it again in this war. In Canada alone the Salvation Army, in addition to many other services, has already entertained 572,083 service men at concerts, another 1,960,622 at motion picture shows and 1,433,413 at various forms of indoor recreation. It has served more than 10,000,000 in its canteens and distributed more than 12,000,000 sheets of writing paper. It has mended 41,110 articles of clothing for the men, given away 292,000 articles of clothing and served without cost more than 400,000 meals. No wonder the soldiers and sailors and the airmen like the Salvation Army.

Building Up Reserve

Every male between the ages of 16 and 60 in Russia will have to take military training in spare time and it is calculated the greatest reserve army in the world will be created. Already 9,000,000 Russians are in the field, with another 4,000,000 equipped and ready.

Captain James Cook explored Nootka sound on Vancouver Island and claimed the northwest coast of North America for Britain in 1778.

Agriculture in British Columbia is reported to have started in the Fraser Lake district about 1810.

The first post office in what is now Canada was established at Halifax in 1755.

Jack Miner In Movies

Gabriel Pascal Will Produce Life Of Jack Miner For World Showing

Kingsville citizens are excited over the prospect of rubbing elbows for a while with movie stars and producers. Gabriel Pascal, the dark-haired Hungarian producer of "Pygmalion," will soon visit Kingsville with his staff to start producing the life story of Jack Miner. Children are already getting their autograph books and pencils ready, awaiting the arrival of several famous movie artists who are expected to take part in the production. The whole setting of the picture is to be around Jack Miner's home and bird sanctuary. Plans are that it will take nearly two years to produce the picture. Many of Jack Miner's famous addresses will be put into the sound track, so that they may be heard by posterity. The picture will include selections from his world-wide radio broadcast, his Rotary Club addresses, and his famous bird lectures.

The picture will be the first complete Canadian movie ever produced in its entirety in Canada, it is stated. Not only will it be released in the United States and Canada, but it will be shown all over the world, which takes from 10 to 12 years, according to moving picture authorities. In the United States and Canada it will be released by one of the largest distributing companies.

The picture will bring additional fame to Jack Miner and to his famous bird sanctuary in Essex County. Mr. Miner has already been rated the best-known Canadian citizen and he ranks fifth in the United States, according to recent survey. The picture will take in the bird life around the Miner home, but it will also feature Mr. Miner's home life: his love for flowers, children, birds, animals, fishing, baseball, blue rock shooting, and chiefly, his love for his fellowmen.

SELECTED RECIPES

APPLES AND BRAN MAKE GOOD PAIR FOR FALL DISHES

Apples, red and glowing from the autumn sun, sweet and juicy inside—this is the season when they hang ripe in the orchards and markets are filled with baskets of this king of fruits. It's the season, too, when the fragrant smell of apples fills the kitchen, when apples are tucked into school lunches and apple pie, apple fritters, and apple dumplings grace the table.

Stick to these good old fashioned apple dishes—there's nothing better. But try experimenting a bit. Try apples with bran. It's amazing how the pungent taste of apple combines with the nut-like delicacy of this popular breakfast cereal. Together they make a fine team—and a tasty one. Recommended are Applescotch Pie, a dessert for the angels. It is made as follows:

Applescotch Pie

1½ cups brown sugar
1 cup water
2 teaspoons vinegar
7 cups sliced apples
¼ cup flour
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 recipe All-Bran pastry (*)

Combine ¾ cup sugar, water, vinegar; bring to a boil. Add apples and simmer until tender. Remove apples and cool. Combine with remaining sugar, flour and salt and add to syrup. Mix well; cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add butter and flavoring. Cool. Place apples in pie pan lined with All-Bran pastry. Pour syrup over top. Form a lattice with pastry strips over surface of pie. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 35 minutes.

Yield: One 9-inch pie.

(*) All-Bran Pastry

¼ cup All-Bran
1½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
4 tablespoons cold water (more or less)

Roll All-Bran until fine; combine with flour and salt. Cut in shortening. Add water, a little at a time, until dough is moist enough to hold together.

Inspiration For Poet

Writer In Victorian Age Had Liking For One Letter

Apart from being what Sam Weller "spelt it with" on those rare occasions when he had to write his name, the letter "V" has other literary associations, says a writer in the "Manchester Guardian Weekly." Ernest Dowson, the Victorian poet, once told Arthur Symons that his ideal for a line of verse was Poe's "The viol, the violet, and the vine," and he explained his preference by saying that "the letter 'V' was the most beautiful of the letters, and could never be brought into verse too often." This theory no doubt inspired Dowson to write

"Violets and leaves of vine,
For love that lives a day."

Only one-third of the 250 islands in the Fiji group are inhabited.

Now YOU CAN GIVE YOUR FURNITURE A LOVELY
Dry Lustre FREE FROM OILY SMEARS
Spread it on to clean; wipe it off to polish. New improved O-Cedar preserves fine finishes—leaves a soft warm lustre that doesn't attract dust.
New O-Cedar POLISH
CONTAINS "NYRONE" Chemistry's Magic Ingredient

Portraits Of Flyers

Shown At The Exhibition Of The National Gallery At Ottawa

Portraits of Canadian flyers and scenes of Canadian soldiers in Britain are among pictures in the "Britain At War" exhibition at the national gallery at Ottawa. The pictures, never shown before, are by well-known British portrait painters and artists.

A young artist, Cuthbert Orde, sent portraits of: Sqdn.-Ldr. D. R. S. Bader, D.S.O., D.F.C., the legless leader of the first Canadian fighter squadron who now is a prisoner in Germany; and Flt.-Lt. H. M. Tamblyn, D.F.C., Watrous, Sask.

Eric Kennington, famous for his illustrations of "Lawrence of Arabia's" books, as well as his many portraits of outstanding Britons, sent a picture of PO. W. L. McKnight, Edmonton, among others.

Result Was Excellent

The doctor smilingly entered the room where the patient was reclining in a chair. "Ah," he murmured, "I see you are looking very much better to-day."

"Yes, doctor," the patient said. "I have very carefully followed the instructions on that bottle of medicine you gave me."

"Let me see, now," said the doctor, thoughtfully, "what were they?"

Brazil is larger in area than the United States, 90 per cent. of it being in the tropics.

Porcupines are able to gnaw holes through aluminum utensils.

German Broadcasters

Seeking To Split American People Into Warring Groups

A psychologist reported in New York that a major aim of German short-wave broadcasts to the United States is to split the American people into warring groups at home.

Seeking to drive a wedge between various groups, said Dr. Jerome S. Bruner, of Harvard University, the German broadcasters attempted "to turn the American people against their leaders, Gentiles against Jews, lower class against upper, the country against New York and Wall Street, America against Britain, the people against alien refugees, isolationists against interventionists, newspaper readers against the press."

The psychologist now is analyzing foreign propaganda broadcasts for the federal communications commission.

Bruner recalled Hitler's statement in Mein Kampf that the masses "will lend their memories only to the thousandfold repetition of the most simple ideas."

Saved The Right Record

When a canteen was wrecked in a raid on an east coast town in Britain a collection of more than 70 gramaphone records was destroyed with the exception of one—"God Save the King."

STUFFY NOSTRILS HINDER SLEEP
Stuffy, mucus-choked nostrils...blocked nasal passages...can't breathe properly...sleep broken...Try Mentholatum for instant relief. Jars and tubes, 30c. A6
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

tantalizing satisfying

Flavour
... but so elusive
WHEN THAT DELICIOUS ROAST BEGINS TO COOL . . . THEN FLAVOUR AND MOISTURE STEALTHILY SLIP AWAY.
KEEP THAT FLAVOUR AND MOISTURE IN YOUR MEATS . . . BY WRAPPING THEM IN
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CANADA PLANS TO INCREASE OUTPUT OF CARGO VESSELS

Montreal. — Canada expects to duplicate Britain's 1942 output of cargo ships, Munitions Minister C. D. Howe said here at the launching of the Fort Ville-Marie, first of 150 freighters ordered to be built in Dominion shipyards for the British government.

Designed to supplement the empire's war-ravaged merchant fleets, the Fort Ville-Marie, 9,300 tons, is the largest ship ever built in Canada. One hundred and fifty steel vessels will follow her and already keels have been laid for 24 vessels of the Fort Ville-Marie design.

With a blessing in French, Mrs. Howe, wife of the minister, launched the first of the line of ships that will commemorate forts famous in Canadian history. The site of Fort Ville-Marie is now covered by the city of Montreal.

"I fear that few of our citizens have any conception of the size of the program we have undertaken," the munitions minister said just before the launching in the Canadian Vickers yards where the Fort Ville-Marie was built in six months.

"If our objective for 1942 is reached, we expect in that year that Canada's program will equal to British annual output of cargo ships."

Canada can take place in the front rank of the shipbuilding nations of the world, Mr. Howe said, with the continued co-operation between management and labor. "It seems probable that the impetus that will be given to the shipbuilding industry by this program will carry on long after the war is won.

"Within one week, a sister ship will be launched at Vancouver to be followed by a steady procession of cargo ships from 44 construction berths in 14 individual shipyards located at Pictou, N.S., Saint John, N.B., Quebec City, Lauzon, Que., Sorel, Que., Montreal, Victoria and Prince Rupert, B.C."

Because of expansion of Canadian engineering plants material imported into the Dominion for the construction of the ships represents but five per cent., Mr. Howe said.

There has been a vast increase in employment in Canadian shipyards, Mr. Howe said. "Two years ago . . . only about 1,800 men were employed in our shipyards and the work was mainly that of ship repairs. To-day 20 shipbuilding yards, including three on inland waterways, are building steel ships. The number of men employed totals about 20,000 and as this program gains full momentum will total 30,000."

Communists In Canada

Government Giving Consideration To Status Of Party

Ottawa.—Consideration is being given by the government to the question of the status of the Communist party in Canada, it was learned, though at present no change is foreseen in the ruling that the extreme leftist party is illegal in this country.

"The status of the Communist party will undoubtedly be brought up in the house when parliament reconvenes," said Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice.

It was learned the cabinet has discussed the problem recently. The Communist party was declared illegal in Canada soon after war started, but with Russia a full ally, the position is being examined. Several leaders and members of the party are interned.

Rate Of Pay Announced

For Members Of Canadian Women's Auxiliary Air Force

Ottawa. — Royal Canadian Air Force headquarters announced that pay for the newly-established Canadian Women's Auxiliary Air Force will be at the rate of two-thirds that of the R.C.A.F. personnel.

Exceptions to this are senior officer's rank, for which a rate of pay is provided to correspond to that of a wing commander, and medical officers who will be paid at the same rate as those of the R.C.A.F.

Allowances covering subsistence, officer's outfit, warant officer's outfit, transport and travelling, civilian clothing, general and shipment of personal effects will also be similar to that of the R.C.A.F.

Hess' Father Dies

New York. — The German radio broadcast an announcement of the death of Fritz Hess, father of Rudolf Hess.

New Highway Commission

Recommendation Made At Canadian Good Roads Association Meeting

Niagara Falls, Ont.—Formation of a Canadian highway commission under federal auspices to co-ordinate provincial highway programs was recommended by Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works for Alberta, at the 26th annual convention of the Canadian Good Roads Association here.

The first duty of the commission, suggested by Mr. Fallow, would be to make a complete study of Canada's highway system from a national viewpoint and submit recommendations to the Dominion government.

All financial assistance to the provinces for inter-provincial or national highway improvement would be made with approval of the commission and assurance would be given that efforts of the provinces and Dominion could be made to fit into a well formulated plan with a definite objective in view.

Mr. Fallow expressed opposition to any slow-down of highway development during the war.

A vast network of Canadian highways is playing an essential part in Canada's war effort. Theodore G. Morgan, chairman of the association executive, said in an address prepared for delivery.

Lacking the highway system which was the result of a far-sighted policy the Dominion's war effort would have been crippled, Mr. Morgan said.

Late this fall the Trans-Canadian highway would be completed and while under war conditions no fanfare was planned its general worth and inestimable military value should not be overlooked. Adequate highway facilities had made possible constant expansion of the commonwealth air training plan and had facilitated the movement of millions of tons of raw material to war industries.

Mr. MacPherson advocated continuation without any let-up of a program of highway construction and improvement. Federal aid should be given toward the construction and maintenance of main highways that form part of the whole Canadian system.

Nazi Octopus

Knox Says U.S. Is On The German List Of Unfinished Business

Chicago.—Navy Secretary Frank Knox declared that an invasion of the Middle East and the British Isles is "a certainty the moment the Nazi iron octopus can prepare itself for the assault" and the United States is on the German list of "unfinished business."

He stated in a broadcast address that "to-day, with Hitler's robot fanatics blasting at the gates of Leningrad and Odessa, with his Stuka bombers eager to return to winter night attacks on British industrial centres, with the actual invasion of the Near East and the British Isles not a possibility but a certainty the moment the Nazi iron octopus can prepare itself for the assault, and with the United States the final and most important item on the Nazi agenda of unfinished business."

Thanked For Gifts

Navy League Of Canada Has Sent Many To Soldiers

Halifax.—Members of the Navy League of Canada, in the concluding session of their annual meeting here, were thanked by Arthur Randles, director of merchant seamen in the Dominion, for their work since the outbreak of war.

He drew attention to the yearly report showing that during the last 12 months 5,000,000 cigarettes, 150,000 chocolate bars and 20,000 ditty bags costing $140,000 had been distributed by the league to Canadian seamen.

A Long Journey

San Francisco.—Edwin Gothberg and his horse, Trigger, arrived in San Francisco recently after covering 1,500 miles in 75 days and using three sets of horseshoes out of Casper, Wyo. "I set out alone to follow trails of the old covered wagon days," said the 20-year-old art student. "I wanted to find out what the old-timers went through when they made their way to the Pacific coast."

Embarkation Facilities

Halifax. — Royal Canadian Air Force embarkation facilities here for men bound overseas are to be completely revamped, Air Minister Power said as he concluded a tour of R.C.A.F. establishments in this area. The new organization, he declared, will include a representative of the Royal Air Force and the Australian and New Zealand forces. 2433

BRITISH LABOR POLICY DEFENDED BY ERNEST BEVIN

London.—Replying to a complaint in the House of Commons that women are being called into war work too slowly, Labor Minister Ernest Bevin declared "no country, not even Germany, has tried what is virtually compulsion of women as we have tried in this country."

He told the house Germany had been forced by a workers' "revolt" to abandon levelling wages and forced overtime, and added: "They adopted the usual ruthless German methods and found themselves up against what is a very strong and almost universal force — working class psychology.

"I would be stupid . . . to ignore the possible repercussions of taking an unwise step."

The entry of women into industry as a result of the gradual speeding up has been growing week by week, Mr. Bevin said, "until now we are interviewing 40,000 to 50,000 a month."

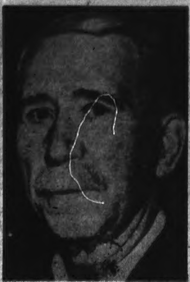
Remarking that the mobilization of women would have broken down completely if he had used a "hard, official style," Mr. Bevin declared that "not only have I got women into industry almost up to the numbers required, but I have carried the confidence of parents with me."

The minister announced he is starting a complete new survey of the nation's labor resources. The survey will be based on the new employment cards which were issued to wage earners in August.

The minister said he would like to have seen the whole nation train "both for fighting and for production" as in Germany. One effect of that system he said can be seen "in the great communications along which she is fighting in Russia: one of her greatest advantages is that she has a more mechanically minded army than our army."

Mr. Bevin added that "in past years, while our skilled men were allowed to rot, she was training hers by the thousands."

FORMER PREMIER DEAD

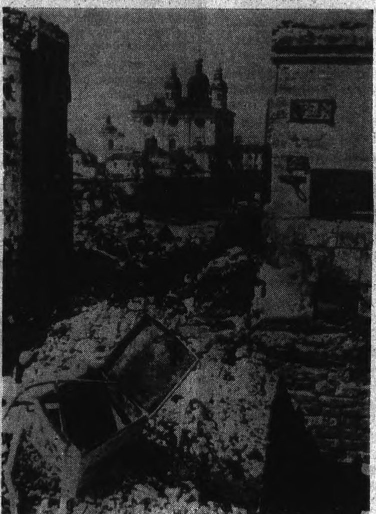


Sir William Hearst, premier of Ontario during the last war, who died at his Toronto home in his 77th year.

Russian Confidence

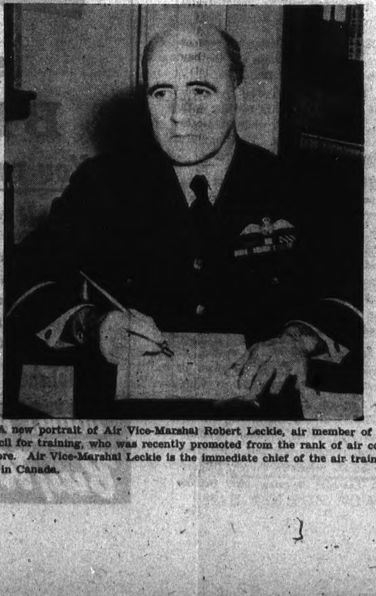
London. — From besieged Leningrad came this commentary on Russian confidence, transmitted by the British Broadcasting Corporation: "Savings bank deposits are increasing steadily (in Leningrad) and new accounts are being opened."

RUSSIANS LEAVE NAZIS ONLY RUINS



From a German source comes this picture showing ruins in the captured Russian city of Smolensk. Identification is made by the church in the background which purportedly is now a museum. The Russians made sure the Nazis would get nothing but ruins when they were forced to relinquish the city.

PROMOTED TO AIR VICE-MARSHAL



A new portrait of Air Vice-Marshal Robert Leckie, air member of air council for training, who was recently promoted from the rank of air commodore. Air Vice-Marshal Leckie is the immediate chief of the air training plan in Canada.

Penalty For Plotting

Mussolini Issues Death Warrant For Working Against The State

Rome. — Mussolini decreed the death penalty for plotting against the state in all Italian-annexed territories. As commander of Italian troops on all fronts, Mussolini issued the decree Oct. 3, fixing the death penalty for the following crimes in annexed territories:

Acts aiming at disturbing the unity, independence and integrity of the state; destruction, plunder and massacre aimed against the security of the state; promoting, leading or participating in armed insurrections against the state; organizing or leading associations aimed at overthrow of the political, economic or social order or dismemberment of the state; terrorism or political crimes tending to create public danger; serious damage to communications or public services.

Participation in such associations is punishable by imprisonment of three to 12 years, and handling propaganda for the overthrow of the political, economic or social order, five to 15 years.

Attempts on the safety or liberty of any member of the Italian armed forces are punishable by not less than five years in prison, and attempts on life by the death penalty.

Other penalties include: Strikes or lockouts for political purposes, one to 10 years; for other reasons, up to three years, with double punishment for leaders; for organizing armed bands to commit any of the abovementioned crimes, death; for participating in such bands, life in prison.

BRITAIN GAINING UPPER HAND IN ATLANTIC BATTLE

Washington. — Indications multiplied that Britain is gaining the upper hand in the vital battle of the Atlantic while Hitler concentrates on the war in Russia.

Secrecy shrouds whatever naval measures have been taken against the German submarines and airplanes athwart the Atlantic supply routes between the United States and the British Isles but the result is apparent from recent developments.

In fact Lord Woolton, British minister of food, told the house of lords in London in so many words that "we have been getting the better of the enemy in the Atlantic —task in which we are now receiving most valuable American aid." This was demonstrated, he said, by the fact that Britain now hold reserves of bulky commodities such as wheat and sugar which make the heaviest demands on shipping.

Likewise Harry Hopkins, lend-lease co-ordinator, was reported to have told the conference of congressional leaders at the White House considering revision of the United States Neutrality Act that on the whole supplies from this country now were reaching Britain safely.

Significance was seen in the reduction of war risk insurance rates on British and Allied cargoes from the western hemisphere to Portugal and Gibraltar, ordered by the American Marine Insurance Underwriters, and Interior Secretary Ickes' announcement that "due to greatly diminished sinkings," Britain soon might release 10 to 15 American tankers which had been diverted to her service.

B.C. Salmon Pack

Is Expected To Be The Highest In Years

Vancouver. — Major J. A. Motherwell, chief supervisor of fisheries here, predicted that British Columbia's salmon pack for the current season would quite likely exceed the 1,700,000-case estimate made at the start of the season, and some canners expected the pack to surpass 2,000,000 cases, the highest in years.

The 1,700 000-case estimate was made as the approximate volume needed this season to meet domestic and export needs, including a 1,200,000-case order from the British government.

Officials of the Dominion department of fisheries here revealed that negotiations now are going forward between the Canadian and British governments for an additional British order of 20,000 tons of canned British Columbia herring.

The additional 20,000 tons order, equivalent to 1,000,000 cases, would bring the total British orders for B.C. canned herring during the 1941 season to 2,600,000 cases, worth some $7,000,000.

WARTIME WAGE BOARD MAY DEAL WITH DISPUTES

Ottawa. — Order-in-council P.C. 7440 which provides for cost-of-living bonuses instead of wage increases, is being revised, a labor department spokesman said.

As soon as revisions acceptable to the cabinet have been decided upon the question of new machinery to operate under authority of the order will be up for consideration.

So far any government intervention in labor disputes has been handled by officials of the labor department. There has been a suggestion which will be considered, the spokesman said, of having a separate wartime wage board set up, with representatives of industry and labor on it, to give its entire attention to wage disputes.

Another suggestion is that instead of a central wage board located in Ottawa, a more effective way would be to appoint regional boards, probably one each in the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, the Prairie and the Pacific coast. The advantage of regional boards, it is suggested, would be that parties to a dispute would not have to take the time to travel to Ottawa but could deal directly with the board in their particular region when they required guidance.

Both these suggestions will be considered as soon as final decision has been made on the changes in the order-in-council. Until the cabinet has passed on these changes their scope will not be made public. It is known, however, that the wording of the order will be clarified in those parts in which lawyers have disagreed.

"Canada is pioneering in the order-in-council," this spokesman said. "It is the first country to propose bonuses based on increase of cost of living, and financial papers in Great Britain and United States are coming to the view that if inflation is to be held in check a similar principle will have to be adopted there.

"As in all pioneer jobs, experience has shown weaknesses in the order, and it is to rectify them as soon as possible that we are preparing recommendations for the cabinet."

Shah Is Progressive

Young Ruler Of Iran Has Great Faith In Britain

Teheran, Iran.—Shah Mohammed Riza, 21 years old, for 22 days the titular ruler of the oriental kingdom of Iran, expressed confidence that when Britain wins the war Iran's territorial integrity will be assured and the country will be given a chance to progress toward a goal he already has mapped out.

In a one-hour interview—first granted to an American correspondent—the shah said "we don't bear any ill feeling toward England for what has happened in Iran recently."

"I believe England has very good intentions toward us, realizing that the progress and restored integrity of Iran are a benefit to her."

The tall shah, garbed in a gray business suit and white sport shoes, spoke English as he talked of his hopes and ambitions for Iran. Five years of schooling in Switzerland, during which he studied political science, economics and sociology, have helped fit him for his responsibilities, and he has at his finger tips information about virtually every aspect of Iran.

"I hope to visit the United States after the war," he said. "I'd like to see another world—a world of progress and invention—and I'd like to meet your learned men."

For Greater Speed

Must Be Less Stoppages In U.S. Defence Production

Seattle.—Calling for greater speed in the production of defence materials, Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota told the 61st annual convention of the American Federation of Labor that "there must be less stoppages of defence production."

Gov. Stassen suggested that labor and agriculture accept voluntarily negotiated wage and price ceilings as a guard against inflation.

Will Represent Britain

London.—Prime Minister Churchill announced that Clement Attlee, Labor party leader and lord privy seal who represents the prime minister in the House of Commons when the latter is absent, would go to New York to represent Britain at the forthcoming international labor conference.

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Oct. 17, 1941

'V' For Victory

TALK TO BE AVOIDED

In a Labor Day message, Mr. A. R. Mosher, president of the Canadian Congress of Labor, said among other things this:

"Hitler doesn't hate labor unions any worse than many Canadian employers; he abolished them in Germany because they were democratic institutions: the anti-union employers in Canada oppose every effort to form them, and for the same reason."

Mr. Mosher, talking in this extreme way, isn't advancing labor's cause, and certainly not the war cause. Employers in Canada there may be who oppose unions, but to liken them to Hitler, who sent trades union leaders to concentration camps, and to charge that their attitude is born of hatred of democratic institutions, is the sort of talk that Canadians at this time should avoid. Not in this way, certainly, is this country going to achieve the unity and brotherhood which desperate common peril demands.

The people of Canada, almost overwhelmingly, are in favor of labor's right to organize. So is the Government. Mr. Mosher would be doing a better job for those he repesents had he stressed this truth. Instead, he has seen fit to go out of his way to emphasize the wrong thing, to argue about a general situation on the basis of the particular—and an exaggerated particular, at that. As a consequence, the only end his statement serves is the end of a few agitators who, on the basis of their actions, seem more concerned with their own jobs as organizers than with Canada's war effort.

The people of Canada are in no mood to tolerate such talk. They want to get on with the war and with war production, and don't feel like permitting either foolish, greedy employers or selfish, ambitious labor organizers to thwart their will. In this, fortunately, they have the support of the vast majority of employers and employees alike.—Ottawa Journal.

"V"

The engagement of Miss Margaret I. Davidson, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Davidson, of Lethbridge, to Constable James Stuart Duncan, R.C.M.P., of Sarnia, Ontario, only son of Superintendent and Mrs. K. Duncan, of Ottawa, formerly of Blairmore and Edmonton, the marriage to take place in Ontario the latter part of this month.

A plan to promote a lot more sales of War Savings Certificates that is meeting with some success in Alberta communities is known as the "Eight Club." Members meet once a week, and each contributes 50 cents to a draw, the winner receiving a five-dollar certificate. Here is an idea that numbers of groups might well adopt, on a smaller or even larger extent.

TOO MUCH IN A NAME

A little boy in a New England town recently threw a stone at a neighbor's window and broke it. He didn't want to do it. He had no reason to do it. His playmates dared him, but he paid no attention until they called him a "sissy." That was too much.

No one wishes to be called a "sissy," but people have attached such stigma to the word that only the sturdiest child or adult can withstand the taunt. Window breaking is not the most serious result. Many a career of crime can be traced to a child's inability to cope with the gang's jeering cry of "Sissy!"

Too much power has been given to this word. Too much power is given to the crowd's jeers and cheers. But many a child has found the answer. The boy who learns that to follow his highest sense of right is the truest proof of manliness will not become a gangster, local or international. He is father to the man who defies demagogues and makes self-government work.—Christian Science Monitor.

"V"

PAVED HIGHWAYS ATTRACT TOURISTS

When highways are paved, tourist trade jumps. That has been proven again and again in the United States and also in Canada.

The province of New Brunswick, which has 1,000 miles of paved highways, has reported that as a result motor revenues have increased 100 per cent.

Another interesting fact brought out in connection with New Brunswick's experience is that since 1934 the number of visiting sportsmen taking out hunting licenses in the province has increased 400 per cent, while the number of non-resident anglers more than doubled.

The Alberta Motor Association stresses the need of hard-surfacing provincial highways, if this province is to obtain its rightful share of the tourist business.

When roads are paved, there is a multitude of benefits created, directly and indirectly. New service stations spring up at key points, garages are established, new avenues of business are created, all combining to make trade better for all concerned.

The public works department estimates that Alberta has some 700 miles of surfaced highways, much of which contains the first course of "blotter" type of bituminous surfacing. That mileage should be increased as speedily as possible so that it would soon be doubled, and tourists will be enabled to travel over hard surfaced roads to beauty spots in any part of the province that is reasonably close to a main highway.

"V"

FACTS ABOUT CANCER

Until the 20th century the diagnosis of cancer was rarely made until the disease was so far advanced that cure was hopeless. This led to two wrong conclusions prevalent today.

Fase: That diagnosis of cancer meant the patient's death warrant; that if a patient recovered, it was not cancer; this belief is all wrong, because:

True: Due to the wonderful achievements in modern medicine, cancer can be diagnosed now in its early stages; cancer can be cured if the patient consults his doctor in time.

Should you develop cancer, the chances of being cured depend largely upon yourself. Procrastination is the thief of life in cancer.

All persons of middle age having pain, bleeding, lump, ulcer, indigestion, loss of weight—see your doctor. If he thinks you ought to go to the Cancer Diagnostic Clinic, he will give you a completed form to take with you.

The Cancer Diagnostic Clinic is not a charitable clinic. It was established for your especial benefit by the government.

Don't delay; the chances are over 60 per cent that you do not have cancer. Why not free yourself from worry and anxiety and find out?

NEW COLOR SCHEME FOR ALBERTA PLATES

Alberta's color combinations on the motor license plates for the new license year which opens April 1st will be white numerals on a blue background, according to information received by officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

It has been several years since this color combination has been used in this province.

Part of next year's supply has already been delivered to the provincial government, as the order for plates was placed in 1940. The province took the precaution of filing an order early when it was indicated that manufacturers might have difficulty in obtaining material for the plates, owing to war conditions.

While there have been suppestions from some states that it is intended to adopt a permanent plate, it is not likely that Alberta will take such action.

British Columbia, it is claimed, tried a permanent plate as an experiment, but decided to revert to the system of changing the colors each year.

Officials here also point out that a certain number of plates are lost each year and these have to be substituted now in any case.

Another point is that adoption of a permanent plate plan might cause some confusion to operating the system under which the province rebates 20 per cent of the annual fee if the plates are turned in before January 10th of each year.

"V"

A HORSE'S TALE

From Black Beauty on down, many a tale has been written about man's best friend, the horse. Or is it the dog?

But the newest horse's tale is soon told, and it is a bright one, full of light if not of sweetness. In Colorado riding academy and auto association representatives have agreed that horses ridden on the highway at night must wear red reflectors on their tails.

Paul Revere, if he were to make his famous ride today would have had to have three lights provided for him: "One if by land," and "two if by sea," and a third on the bouncing, swaying last section of his mount to pass a given point, just in case the British mechanized stuff came up too fast behind.—Ex.

"V"

Average of over 1,000,000 miles has been recorded by each of the "5700" class locomotives of the Canadian National Railways since they were placed in service in 1931, and most of this mileage has been done at high speeds.

At the regular meeting of Blairmore Lodge of Elks on Tuesday night next, members of Coleman Lodge and others will be present to greet District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Frank Walshe, of Macleod. A class of candidates will be initiated and refreshments will be served.

Jack and Peter Patterson, sons of Mrs. Patterson, of Trail, and the late Peter Patterson, of Blairmore, visited Blairmore and Todd Creek over the week end. Jack is residing with his mother at Trail, while Pete is a resident of Calgary. Pete was accompanied by his young wife.

The provincial treasurer last week reported Alberta's financial position as favorable, with an over all surplus for the year ended March 31st of $2,270,845.19. But not a thing was said of her defaultings of several millions, which were due and payable and if paid would present a position far less favorable to the average reader.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cotton, of Brooks, announce the marriage of their second daughter, Lilian Viola, to Corporal James Albert Crowder, R.C.A.F., second son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Crowder, of Blairmore. The ceremony took place quietly at St. Stephen's church, Calgary, on Saturday evening last, October the 11th.

LABOR'S WAR-TIME RESPONSIBILITY

(From an address by Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply.)

The workers in our factories, with few exceptions, are working well and loyally to produce munitions of war. The rate of output per machine is astonishing, when we consider that the majority of our munitions workers have had but short experience in production work. Canada has established an enviable reputation for high quality and sound workmanship. The only threat to our creditable production record is loss of output through industrial disputes.

There is little ground for an industrial dispute today. The Government has established a basic wage for war industries—the highest wage rate of the last fifteen years—and has added to it a cost-of-living bonus. Government conciliation machinery can be set in motion quickly to adjust differences as to working conditions, without interruption of employment. As a matter of fact, neither wages nor working conditions play an important part in present-day labor disputes. In many instances strikes are being declared merely to force recognition and sole bargaining rights for a particular union.

Speaking personally, I have not the slightest quarrel with labor unions. All my experience leads me to believe that an agreement between an employer and a reputable and responsible labor union is helpful to the employer and is beneficial to the members of such a union. I think that every employer who had established contractual relations with a responsible labor union prior to the outbreak of war must now find himself in a preferred position.

Nevertheless, I believe the persons who are taking advantage of the urgency of war production to force workers to join a union to which they do not wish to belong, or to force them to pay dues to such union, and to compel employers to grant them sole bargaining rights, are departing from the true principles of democracy.

Under Order-in-Council P.C. 2685, the Government announced its policy, namely, that employees should be free to organize in trade unions and be independent in so doing of any control by employers or their agents. The same order-in-council specifies that workers in the exercise of their right to organize should use neither coercion nor intimidation of any kind to influence any person to join their organization.

We are fighting this war in order that the true democratic principles —freedom of action and freedom of speech—may be maintained, yet we have certain labor "leaders" insisting forcefully that the workers shall not be permitted freedom of action; that employers shall not be free to discuss with individual employees any matter pertaining to their wages, hours or working conditions; that all such matters must be discussed only with a committee of the union; that the employees, even though unwilling to join the union, must pay dues thereto.

Canada cannot afford loss of production resulting from this type of dispute. An aroused public opinion can and should offer a formidable check to this type of activity. An illegal strike, in times such as these, is almost equivalent of desertion by a man in uniform in the face of the enemy.

We cannot falter in the great task before us. The defence of freedom must take precedence over every private interest. Forces of insane violence have been let loose by Hitler upon this earth. We must all do our full part in conquering them.

The Department of Munitions and Supply has been entrusted with the task of mobilizing Canada's full productive capacity for the manufacture of munitions and war supplies. As minister of this department, I feel that I can now report practical fulfilment of that task. Canada has taken responsibility for more war production than our factories can presently absorb. Canadian industry has co-operated fully by expanding production as required, and by undertaking new types of production.

Notwithstanding the strong views that I have felt it necessary to express regarding strikes in war industries, I am certain that the great majority of men and women engaged in industry all over this country are patriotic to the core. I am sure that they, like our sailors and soldiers and airmen, will stop at nothing to rid this country, and free men and women everywhere of the peril of Nazi domination. When the history of this war is written, I feel that Canadian industry and Canadian workmen, having a major part in the overthrow of Hitler and his gang, can share the satisfaction of looking back on a great task well done.

"V"

The Banff-Jasper highway has been closed for the season.

The new residence for Mr. and Mrs. Idris Evans, on Dearborn Street west, opposite C.P.R. station, is fast showing up. It is hoped to have same ready for occupation before December.

A large prairie chicken fell with such force from a height of twenty feet on Monday that it hit our north hip and knocked it out of joint. Placed on the scales, that bird weighed less than twenty-six pounds. South Alberta has a reputationn for large game birds.

British labor is fully conscious of the issues involved and we have set about the task, together with your help, of beating Hitler in the production field. We have set aside our usual methods involving strikes and so forth and found ways of settling our differences, because we are determined that production shall not be interrupted. This acceptance of responsibility through better industrial relations has resulted in disputes being at their lowest, and now while I am speaking to you there is not a dispute worth mentioning in Britain. Yet not only are the great trade unions intact, but they are stronger than they ever were.—Rt. Hon. Ernest Bevin, British Minister of Labor.

STARTS THIS WEEK IN

BLAIRMORE

You can help - - - - You must help

● More and more War Weapons are needed by our armed forces. Every community in Canada can and must support this National Drive to buy War Weapons. War Savings Certificates provide the one means of support all can use.

Our community must answer the call—Everyone must do his share. *You* can put more War Weapons into action. Push the sale of War Savings Certificates wherever and whenever you can—Support the War Weapons Drive in our community.

Published by the Blairmore War Savings Committee

71

DOUBLE Your Own Pledge to
Buy War Savings Certificates
Regularly!

OUR FOOD SUPPLY

Written specially for C. W. N. A. newspapers by John Atkins, farmer-journalist.

NO. 3—THEY ARE BOTH WRONG

City people who have never lived on farms, and farm people who have never lived in cities, have queer ideas about each other. Town people are more fortunate. They knew farm people and farm people know them. They understand each other. They attend the same churches, belong to the same lodges and meet and work together in the Red Cross and other patriotic and charitable organizations. They live and work together and trade with each other personally.

There would be no farm problem such as we have today if town and country people had been left to solve it. But Canada has grown some big hungry cities and the people in these cities have a lot more to say about national policies than they ought to have. They have organizations for everything and these organizations are so busy promoting their own interests with governments that they carry a great deal more weight than their size and importance warrants. Town and farm people are just waking up to the fact that they need to be heard at Ottawa, too, if everyone is to get a square deal.

"The squeaking wheel gets the most grease" is an old farm axiom that seems to have been adopted by those who are heard above the din of war in the offices of government.

Organizations have changed the business of democratic government until the civil services seem to be divided between the takers-in and the givers-out. The duty of the takers-in appears to be to take from those who protest the least, and the duty of the givers-out to give to those who yell the loudest.

In the past, city people have asked too much from governments and have received too much. Rural people have asked for little, protested too little, and have lost out to the cities. They have both been wrong. All have been harmed. Today farmers are organized across Canada and town people are giving their sympatheitc support to the Canadian Federation of Agriculture in the sure knowledge that whatever is done to restore the balance between farm and urban earnings will benefit every town in Canada—every person in Canada.

Even in personal impressions, which make or mar goodwill, city and farm people do not know each other's problems are growing apart to their common harm.

City people who do not know farm life make farm people mad. They think farm people are to be pitied—that it is too bad that farmers have to work so hard for so little compared with their high city earnings. Something ought to be done about it, they think—something like holding a few bridge parties, or a tag day, to help farmers. They are surprised and hurt when farmers blow up and demand justice and fair play.

All that farm people want is fair prices and they are going to get them because only by paying fair prices for food can city people continue to get it. Farmers must have enough to pay their cost of production and to carry on. They are beginning to get it and when food prices get up in line with city earnings there will be a sound balance between city and country in Canada. Maximum food production will then be attained because agriculture's fair share of war workers will help to produce war food.

It is a mistake to look for war prosperity. There will be shortages of civilian goods, particularly luxuries. There are already shortages of some foods, but we can produce our needs in munitions and foods if a proper balance is struck between urban and farm earnings.

"V"

A couple of girls handed the cashier of a cafeteria on their way out a slip with the number 1004180 on it. This satisfied the cashier, who let them pass without paying. Why? Well, it read: "I owe nothing; for I ate nothin." Figure it out.

SMOKERS WORST FIRE HAZARD OFFICIAL STATISTCS PROVE

Sixty-two per cent of the total of 46,629 fires in Canada during 1940 were started by preventable causes which resulted in 29 per cent of the $22,735,264 property loss during the year, according to a statement recently released by the Western Canada Insurance Underwriters' Association in connection with the observance of Fire Prevention Week.

In the five categories listed as "preventable causes," smokers' carelessness caused the highest number of outbreaks, 13,264, or 30 per cent of all fires in Canada. Property loss resulting from this type of origin totalled $1,118,605.

The other four "preventable causes" included explosions, and friction which started 3,670 fires and did damage up to $1,645,378; stoves, furnaces and boilers caused 4,988 fires with a resulting loss of $2,057,428; defective and overheated chimeys started 4,321 fires and caused $1,220,864 loss, while 2,826 fires were caused by faulty electrical wiring which marked up a loss of $1,760,276.

"The regional associations of the 'Board' companies, in collaboration with other bodies, are constantly trying to drive home the lesson of cutting fire losses by the exercise of more care," reads the statement in part. "They also point out that insufficient coverage of risks and lack of insurance unnecessarily increase the wastage of Canadian property. Twenty per cet of all fire losses suffered in 1940 were uninsured.

"Canada's annual 'fire bill' is paid well in advance, without any of the usual commercial discounts, and it costs approximately $2.01 each, for every person living in the Dominion of Canada," the statement reveals.

"V"

CANADA YEAR BOOK 1941

The publication of the 1941 edition of the Canada Year Book, published by authorization of the Hon. James A. MacKinnon, minister of trade and commerce, is announced by the Dominion bureau of statistics. The Canada Year Book is the official statistical annual of the country and contains a thoroughly up-to-date account of the natural resources of the Dominion and their development, the history of the country, its institutions, its demography, the different branches of production, trade, transportation, education, finance, etc.—in brief, a comprehensive study within the limits of a single volume of the social and economic condition of the Dominion. This new edition has been thoroughly revised throughout and includes in all its chapters the latest information available up to the date of going to press.

The 1941 Canada Year Book extends to over 1,000 pages, dealing with all phases of the national life, and more especially with those susceptible of statistical measurement. A statistical summary of the progress of Canada is included in the introductory matter. This gives a picture in figures of the remarkable progress that the country has made since the first census of the Dominion was taken in 1871, seventy years ago.

Copies are available to the public by the King's Printer, Ottawa, at the price of $1.50 per copy. This covers merely the cost of paper, press work and binding. By a special concession, teachers and ministers of religion may obtain paper-bound copies at fifty cents each, but the number set aside for this purpose is more restricted this year, owing to the need for limiting expenditures of government funds, so early application for copies should be directed to the Dominion Statistician, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa.

"V"

A man named Maniak died in Nova Scotia last week.

"V"

Mrs. Clerc: "My storm windows don't rattle any more now."

Mrs. Haysom: "What did you do to them?"

Mrs. C.: "Took them off and put them in the basement."

CIRCUS ANIMALS UNDER THE HAMMER

(Bulletin from Britain)

A circus, owing to wartime harassments, is forced to dispose of a mother lion and three cubs. ... A chaplain wants to buy a poung lon—but not "too young." ... A purchaser must be found for a gaudy and talkative parrot. Such are some of the abnormal problems of a nation at war.

It is difficult for a political democracy to be ready at all times for war, as well as very upsetting and expensive. When a nation which has been both hoping and planning for peace suddenly is plunged into war, myriad problems arise, many of them amusing as well as important. This importance, however, is relative.

Amongst the problems that have had to be faced are those which involve the animals at the London Zoo and Whipsnade. In the past two years the difficulties there have attracted widespread interest, and most of the literate and free world knows that the zoo denizens are rationed and that rare poisonous snakes have been destroyed.

Many animals went at bargain prices during the course of an auction sale of the world-famed Sanger Circus.

The elephant, Annie, aged 50 and weighing four tons, brought $210 from a Manchester zoo, where she will give rides to children. Another elephant, Alice, weighing two and a half tons—and therefore eating much less—brought nearly $400; she went to another circus. As sales were completed, Annie and Alice trumpeted and plunged in resentment at their separation.

Farmers bought eighteen performing cream ponies for light field work. When brought out on exhibition the ponies thought it was just another circus performance and made the customary bow to the spectators.

There was unusually animated bidding for the gaudiest parrot in the circus, which eventually went to a bird fancier for $140. The man who obtained the parrot asked just before the completion of the auction whether the bird could talk. The auctioneer replied: "You bet he can. He's been bidding against you for twenty minutes!"

There was one unusually reverend indvidual in the auction crowd: Chaplain George Key, of the King's Own Royals. This British regiment carries a lion passant as a cap badge and is the only regiment in the army list permitted to have a live lion as a mascot. The mascot's post is at present unoccupied. The K.O.R. officers, desirous of filling the vacancy, subscribed $240 and deputized the chaplain to obtain a lion at a bargain price. Key ascertained that the three cubs offered for sale by the Sangers were too young for separation from their mother and, as he was empowered to take only one on regimental strength, this quartet went to another buyer for $100. Key could not let his associates be disappointed, so he appealed to a circus owner attending the auction and this man came to the rescue. He offered, gratis, a three-months-old cub from his menagerie, when it was old enough to leave the parent.

The sale attracted 3,000 persons, including an Aberdeen Scot clad in a Tartan shirt who bought nothing.

"V"

LINOTYPE ERRORS MAKE AMUSING READING

Errors in the setting of type often make amusing reading, but are sometimes embarrassing to a newspaper staff. There is the one about the reporter who wrote the following about a golf story: "Her form was perfect and her shots fell with regularity on the green." The same phrase read in the evening edition of the newspaper: "Her form was perfect and her shorts fell with regularity on the green." Classified ads sometimes take a beating on the linotype machine, such as the 1936 model car which was for sale, and read after the newspaper came out, 136 motel cab. These are a few amusing incidents in the life of every newspaper.

Blairmore mine was idle today.

The Harry Moore residence is being treated to new roofing.

Tony Vejprava has decided to take an air-training course.

Mr. and Mrs. Babe Smith were down from Turner Valley during the week.

Recent Alberta recruits for the R.C.A.F. include A. S. Linn, of Blairmore.

A carload of Dodge cars, consigned to Bellevue Motors, was unloaded at Frank yesterday.

Friends of Mel Rhynas will be glad to learn that he is progressing favorably in a Pincher Creek hospital.

Several carloads of autos consigned to Crows' Nest Pass Motors and Blairmore Motors were unloaded here last week.

There's probably some clever hitch behind Alberta's suggestion of supplementing the federal old-age pension with a five-buck bonus.

Word has been received that E. A. (Dick) Harper has enlisted in the R. C. army pay corps, M. D. 10, at Winnipeg, with the rank of lieutenant.

Mrs. James Walters, of Lundbreck, recently underwent a major operation at St. Vincent's hospital, Pincher Creek, and is reported doing well.

Eva James has again taken over her beauty parlor at the Cosmopolitan hotel after an absence of about six weeks, during which time the work was carried on by Mrs. Zimka.

What a typographical error can do: A recent newspaper article referring to a man joining the Yukon gold rush of many years ago, stated that "he started for the Yukon in search of god."

A community auction sale will be held at the Lundbreck stockyards on Monday, October 27th, starting at 1 p.m. There will be horses, cattle, farm implements, furniture, etc., for sale to the highest bidder. H. D. Gerry will act as auctioneer. See bills for further particulars.

"V"

General: "Confound it, sir; why can't you be more careful?"

Selectee: "What have I done, sir?"

General: "Instead of addressing this letter to the Intelligence Officer, you have addressed it to the Intelligent Officer. You should know that there is no such person in the army."

"V"

"What is your greatest wish, Doctor," beamed the friend of the family, "now that you have successfully passed for your degree?"

"Well, to put 'Dr.' before my own name, and 'Dr.' after the names of other people," answered the ambitious young medico.

"V"

"I say," called the driver to the passengers below, "is there a mackintosh down there big enough to keep three young ladies warm?"

"No," came an eager voice from the inside, "but there's a McPherson doon here that's willin' to try."

"V"

A LITTLE NONSENSE

"Oh, what a strange cow," exclaimed the old lady. "But why hasn't it any horns?"

"It's this way," explained the farmer, patiently. "Some cows are born without horns and never have any. Some shed their horns and some we de-horn. There's lots of reasons why some cows ain't got horns, but the big reason that this cow ain't got horns is because it ain't a cow, it's a horse."

Bob: "Jones tried to beat a train to the crossing."

Gob: "Did he get across?"

Bob: "No, but they're making one for him."

This advt. not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or the Government of the Province of Alberta.

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[ ] Click (The National Picture Monthly), 1 yr. 2.50
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[ ] Screen Guide, 1 yr. 2.50
[ ] Parents' Magazine, 1 yr. 3.25
[ ] Magazine Digest, 1 yr. 3.75
[ ] Physical Culture, 1 yr. 3.50
[ ] Canada Poultryman (Vancouver) 2.25
[ ] Child Life, 1 yr. 3.50
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[ ] Christian Herald, 1 yr. 3.25

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Despatches from Prague said synagogues in that capital of Bohemia-Moravia had been closed by the German authorities.

The French minister to Thailand, M. Garaud, has been dismissed for failing to support the Vichy government.

In the British Royal Air Force, pilot officers receive a salary of $3.48 a day; flight officers receive $5.44; and flight lieutenants $6.28.

Canadian and Scottish Y.M.C.A. are co-operating in establishment of larger canteens and writing rooms for troops in Scotland.

Eire trade union leaders estimate that more than 100,000 persons have left Eire since war started to work in British war industries.

The Vichy government announced the signing of a treaty with Rumania by which France will get Rumanian oil in payment for war materials.

Trade Minister James A. MacKinnon of Canada said that the trade understanding reached with Argentina will give "immediate and concrete results."

Seventy Americans, the first of a United States civilian technical corps formed to aid Britain in handling the long-secret radiolocator, have arrived in England.

The air ministry has announced that in future men commissioned in the Royal Air Force will receive a uniform allowance of £45 ($202) instead of £40 ($180).

Accepts Responsibility

India Will Take Care Of 84,000 European War Prisoners

India has so far accepted responsibility for accommodating 84,000 European prisoners of war on behalf of Britain. Up to date about 30,000 have arrived, of whom just over 3,000 are officers. There are no German military prisoners so far, but there are German internes. Italians include 25 generals and an admiral, while a second admiral is shortly expected. The whole of the expenditure on prisoners of war is a liability of Britain.

The prisoners' camps are designed to accommodate 3,000 each, with an administrative staff of eight officers, five interpreter officers and 66 other ranks. Each camp is divided into five wings, separated by wire, the wings having no communication with each other, and has its own hospital for about 500 patients. Officers are in separate wings.

Four such camps of 3,000 each comprise a group, and each group is under an administrative commandant with a small personal staff. Each group camp, that is 12,000 prisoners of war, is guarded by two infantry battalions. Seven group camps have already been established or are under construction.

Nutrition Program

Women's Organization Would Establish National Policy For Canada

The Dominion government will be asked by women's organizations of Winnipeg to establish a national nutrition policy for Canada.

At a meeting in Winnipeg representatives of local women's organizations adopted a resolution urging a national nutrition program and protection for consumers against undue price increases in essential commodities.

It is planned to submit the resolution to the National Council of Women, with a membership of 500,000 in the Dominion, for endorsation.

Never Touches Land

The emperor penguin of the Antarctic spends its life without touching land. It is content to spend its time on solid ice when not swimming in the open water.

Ottawa branch of the royal mint was opened in 1908 by Earl Grey, then governor-general, who struck the first coin.

A 10¢ PACKAGE GIVES YOU
MORE SMOKES
DAILY MAIL
Cigarette Tobacco
18 FOR 25c.

School Text Books

Author Of Successful One Is Assured Of Huge Royalties

The death of Charles Pendlebury, of "Pendlebury's Arithmetic," brings to mind the immense financial rewards that come to the author of a successful school text book. The author of a fiction "best seller," with a circulation, of, say, 30,000 copies, goes about as if he owned the earth, but, as a rule, after a few years the book is dead for all time. But let a man write a really popular school text book, and his circulation may run into millions, and he will draw huge royalties for perhaps the best part of a lifetime, says a London letter to the Ottawa Journal. Take, for example, a work such as "Hall and Knight's Algebra," which has been a popular text book for 40 years or more. Essentially it has varied very little throughout the years, and it has gone on bringing dazzling profits to the authors as well as to the publishers. Such works, of course, are the exception. In school books, as elsewhere, many are called but few are chosen.

UNUSUAL THREE-PIECE ENSEMBLE

By Anne Adams

It has that expensive "costume" look—Pattern 4804 by Anne Adams! A chic, easy-to-make bow turban, and a charming hand-bag match the accents on this tailored frock. The cleverly scalloped revers and deep hemline border, the soft tie belt and bands on the sleeves, are all made of a fabric in contrast to the dress . . . plaid-with-plain is especially smart this year. The bands on the sleeves may be omitted. The dress itself is of the popular shirtwaist type, with a bodice buttoned down the front, and a simple four-piece skirt. You'll be surprised how easy this distinctive ensemble is to make, with the Sewing Instructor to help you! Patterns for the dress, bag and turban are included in this novel design.

Pattern 4804 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, entire ensemble, takes 2¾ yards 39 inch fabric and 2½ yards contrast.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Eating More Bread

Consumption Has Risen In Britain During Last Few Years

Britain is eating three 2-lb loaves of bread per head each week, or ½ lb more than in the recent peace years, says the London Daily Sketch.

This is the estimate of Mr. F. A. Bates, area Bread Officer for the South of England, who told a Daily Sketch reporter that bread consumption has risen from year to year.

"In 1924," said Mr. Bates, "each citizen ate on an average 180 lbs. of bread. By 1936 the figure was 212 lbs. At the present rate we are consuming 312 lbs. of bread a year."

Viceroy Reappointed

The Marquess of Linlithgow has been reappointed Viceroy of India for the period ending in April, 1943. The Marquess of Linlithgow has been Viceroy since 1936 when he succeeded the late Marquess of Willingdon who became Viceroy following his term as Governor-General of Canada.

ABDICATED

Riza Khan Pahlevi, shah of Iran, who failed to keep his promises to Russia and Britain. As Allied troops marched on Teheran, the shah abdicated.

Linguists In Demand

Few Russian Officers Are Able To Speak Other Language

British officers who can speak Russian are as rare as they are in keen demand at present, says the New of the World. Few officers of the Russian Army speak a word of any language but their own. In the old days French was the second language of every Russian officer. Indeed, it was more often spoken in the Imperial Palace and in St. Petersburg society than was Russian. According to those who are better linguists than the average among Britons, Russian is one of the most difficult languages in Europe.

Indian Chief Aids War

Chief Edward Gamble of the Kitkatla Indian Bank of Skeena River, B.C., sent $100 to the United Kingdom high commissioner in Canada towards prosecution of the war.

The best light-reflecting surface obtainable is highly polished silver.

Novgorod was the first capital of the state of Old Russia.

An Expert Carpenter

Girl Born In Denmark Works In Father's Calgary Shop

Planers, handsaws, sanders, circular saws and lathes are everyday working tools to Carry Falkenlove, Calgary's only known woman carpenter.

Miss Falkenlove, who was born in Denmark and came to Calgary with her parents when 10 years old, said carpentering was fascinating at first but now she sees nothing remarkable in it. A resident of the city for 13 years, she can be seen any day using the many different tools in her father's downtown carpenter shop.

"People look startled when they see me doing carpenter work and generally turn for another look," she said. "It used to embarrass me at first, but now I'm just used to it. Carpentering fascinated me at first when I used to come down at odd times and help Dad. Now I'm quite into the way of it, but still like it."

Miss Falkenlove attended school and since graduation two years ago has worked with her father. She helped build his new shop, making frames and wielding the hammer like a veteran carpenter, her father said.

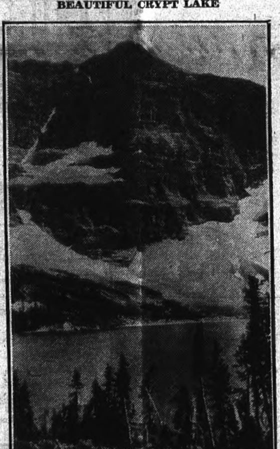
When interviewed, she was making refrigerator doors to be installed in a downtown store. Her working outfit consists of a pair of brown slacks, a blouse, a heavy wool sweater and a light cap to hold her blonde hair out of her face. She does all kinds of intricate work on the wood-lathe and bandsaw and operates the machines. One of her many chores, she said, was to dowel together door frames ready for installation.

She said she had no fear of the high speed saws or sanding machine. "The only thing that makes me nervous is the cutter. The blades are turning so fast you can't see them and you have to get your hands so close to them you have to be careful."

India's annual tea trade falls only a little short of $100,000,000 in Canadian funds.

Lobsters live at the sea bottom because they are too heavy and unwieldy for active swimming.

BEAUTIFUL CRYPT LAKE



Crypt Lake — Hell Roaring trail, Waterton Lakes Park, Canadian section, Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park.

"SAYS YOU!"

—The Detroit News.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 19

THE HOLY SPIRIT OUR HELPER

Golden text: As many as are led by the Spirit of God, these are sons of God. Romans 8:14.

Lesson: Genesis 1:2; Psalm 51:11; Isaiah 63:10, 14; Joel 2:28, 29; Luke 11:13; John 3:5-8, 14:16; 16:7-14; Acts 1:8, 2:1-4, 32, 33, 4:31, 10:44-48, 19:1-7; Romans 8:9, 12-17, 26-28; I. Corinthians 12:1-13; II. Corinthians 13:14; Galatians 5:22-26; Revelation 1:10, 22:17.

Devotional reading: John 14:12-21.

Explanations and Comments

The Promise of the Holy Spirit, Acts 1:8. In their last interview with the Risen Lord, the disciples asked Him if he would at this time restore the kingdom to Israel. The Jews had had a kingdom in the long ago, but it had been conquered and they had been successively under the yoke of Assyria, Babylonia, Persia, Greece, and Rome. The question had engrossed much of the disciples' thoughts during Jesus' life with them, and was still uppermost in their minds. Jesus' thoughts were upon power too, but not upon worldly power. He was thinking about the way in which his followers would carry on his work when he was gone, and knowing that they needed spiritual power he promised it to them "when the Holy Spirit is come upon you."

The disciples were not ready to go out and claim the world for Christ. They had been with him for three years, had walked and talked with him, knew his ideas, his principles, and his matchless life, yet they were not ready to do his work. They must await the power which would be theirs with the coming of the Holy Spirit. "It is not by words, nor is it by ideas, nor by ideals, nor by symbols, nor by sacraments that this world can be brought to God. It can be brought to God only by the power of the Spirit of the Father."

The Fruit of the Holy Spirit, Galatians 5:22-26. He who is governed by the inner Spirit is not content merely to refrain from breaking the law; he exercises positive virtues against which there is no law, such as love, joy, peace, longsuffering, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, meekness, self-control.

If we live by the Spirit, by the Spirit also let us walk, counsels Paul. Walking by the Spirit is the effect of living by the Suirit. If the holy Spirit has control of our lives, then we are living righteously.

Work Is Very Hard

Hundred English Women Put In Long Hours As Navvies

A hundred women navvies, all volunters, are doing the toughest women's war job. They work 60 hours a week and earn from £3 5s. to £4 15s.

One is a mother of 13, others are still in their teens, and they recently appealed to the local Minister of Labor official for a heavier job than any of the regular women's organizations could provide.

He gave them picks and shovels and put them on navvies' work "as an experiment." Now they call themselves the "Pick and Shovel Corps" and contractors, at first hesitant about the idea, say they would not be without them.

They are employed on work of national importance. Some are laying concrete pipes for drainage, others driving tractors, operating concrete mixers, and levelling.

Mrs. F. Wright is a London evacuee and has 13 children. "The Labor Exchange official said I was too old," she told me. "But I kept pestering them, and here I am."

Miss Margaret Blake, slim and pretty, left school only a few months ago—now she is helping to put down huge drainage pipes.

Working with her are 18-year-old former shop assistant Betty Fulcher, and Mrs. Barnett, who gave up paint spraying.

The girls have their own assistant forewoman—a former London hairdresser — and other members of the corps include a cook, a packer in a chocolate factory, and a housewife who was bombed out of her home.—London Daily Sketch.

The Housewife's Song

Frying, frying pan,
Where have you been?
I've been to London
And back again.
I'm part of a bomber
That flies o'er the sea . . .
Who'd ever thought that
Could happen to me.

Something New

Reports from Berlin say that the continuous R.A.F. raids are extremely irritating to German public opinion. This is the first indication we have seen of the possibility of there being any German public opinion, says London Punch.

The first stool pigeon was a bird tied to a stool to attract passenger pigeons into nets.

In winter, the stars look brighter because there actually are more bright stars visible.

2433

NAZI LIES BACKFIRED

Italian forces in Africa adopted a "why-fight?" attitude when the German propaganda machine told them the war would be over before winter and they would be back home. That was one of the reasons for the wholesale surrender of the Fascist soldiers, according to Brigadier Arnold Minnis, who was in charge of British engineering forces in East Africa, and spent some time in Abyssinia. The Italians were completely "cleaned up," so he is now in Canada en route home "looking for a new job."

Health
LEAGUE of CANADA
presents
TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

RATS SPREAD DISEASE

That the common brown rat is something more than a nuisance, is shown by a recent survey of typhus fever conditions in the Southern United States. According to official figures, cases of this disease reached an all-time high in 1939, while the areas affected are said to be steadily widening.

Scientific investigators established that the brown rat was the "reservoir host," says the Journal of the American Medical Association, and the rat flea the chief agent in passing the infection on to human beings.

Special attention was paid to an outbreak of 75 cases at Nashville, Tennessee in 1939. There it was found that the chief focus of the disease was in the granaries and warehouses close to the railways which enter the city. Grain cars are believed to be one of the principal means by which the rat hosts travel farther afield, carrying the disease with them.

"The appearance of the disease in a number of new cities, far from its earlier habitat, constitutes a public health problem of increasing importance," says the Journal. "The solution lies in a more rigorous rat eradication program."

Believe It Or Not

If you placed one grain of corn on the first square of a checkerboard, doubling the number of grains on each succeeding square, there wouldn't be enough corn in Canada and the United States to finish the board.

Play Chess

Boredom has caused a boom in chess in Britain. Soldiers, firewatchers and wardens have started playing the game to pass away idle time.

Nine-tenths of the world's production of potatoes is grown in Europe.

MICKIE SAYS—

FEEL FIT AS A FIDDLE with KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN

● If you're troubled by constipation . . . the common type caused by lack of the proper kind of "bulk" in your diet . . . try eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. See if this delicious cereal doesn't help you feel better . . . brighten your days . . . and make you forget all about those harsh, unpleasant cathartics that can offer only temporary relief. You'll like this *better way* . . . tasty, crisp ALL-BRAN, the natural preventative that gets at *the cause* of trouble and corrects it. But remember, ALL-BRAN doesn't work like a purgative. It takes time.

ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in London, Canada, and sold in 2 conveniently sized packages at all grocers' . . . in individual serving packages at restaurants. Eat it every day as a cereal or in muffins, and drink plenty of water.

"Serve by Saving! Buy War Savings Certificates"

KEEPS YOU REGULAR . . . *Naturally!*

DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

— BY —

Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER XXVIII.

The telephone bell roused her the next morning just as she tried to find her way back to consciousness from dream-tormented sleep.

"Devona, darling?" Tal's voice, vibrant with excitement.

"Yes," sleepily. "Tal?"

"Angel, I have magnificent news. I'm coming right down to tell you. Have breakfast with me?"

"Of course. How soon?"

"Twenty minutes should be long enough for you to get yourself beautiful. Love me this morning?"

She smiled into the receiver. "Yes, Tal—love you very much."

And the little smile lingered as she showered, dressed. How could she help loving him? High-strung, effervescent, he was like bubbling champagne himself. And some day, she promised her hollowed-eyed reflection, she'd get over this silly feeling she had for his brother. Some day she'd realize how lucky, how terribly lucky she was that Tal, fine and splendid and idealistic, had offered her a real love.

Later, over their toast and coffee, Tal beamed at her boyishly. "Darling, you've brought me amazingly good luck already." He reached for her hand across the table.

"Have I, really? Tell me."

"John Brannon, a New York agent, saw my play last night and said it was pretty awful but he liked the dialogue—some of it. Said it showed promise of the kind of thing he wants. So he's offered me a job—in New York—with him and I'm to collaborate on a musical comedy another chap is writing. How's that?"

"Oh, Tal! How wonderful!" Devona felt her own enthusiasm skyrocket. "I knew it would have to happen eventually. But—so soon! Aren't you thrilled? Oh, Tal, darling. I am proud of you."

"Are you," tenderness flooded into his eyes, "my little guardian angel?"

For a minute, she couldn't speak for gratitude to luck or fate or that strange destiny of her that had granted her this supremely happy moment. At least this was one thing she'd done well. She'd saved Tal for this immediate reward. And this—like a good omen—assured her she could go on playing this role of guardian angel. It would be enough. If not ecstasy, it would bring satisfying peace and happiness in Tal's joys. What more could she ask of life?

"We'll leave the middle of next week, honey," he planned rapidly. I'll have to hang around here a few days to wind up some business. Then we'll fly to Reno and get ourselves married. No fuss and feathers. Okay?"

"Okay."

"Swell. Now suppose we trot right down to your pal Macias' place and hand in your resignation. There's nothing I'm going to enjoy more than telling that guy——"

"Oh, no. Not yet, Tal," she interrupted quickly. After all, she did have a job to finish up. "I must——"

But did she? Tal would forbid it, if he knew. Dale, too, probably—much as it might mean for him at the coming primaries. She could easily report her suspicions to one of Dale's undersecretaries, she thought wryly. And let it go at that. After all, it was none of her business——

"What do you mean not yet?" Tal demanded, frowning.

"I—I have a special reason, Tal," she tried to explain. "I can't tell you now—but I must stay on until—after Tuesday."

"But——"

"Please, darling. I promise that after Tuesday I'll never go near that place again. And—don't worry about Macias. He eats out of my hand."

Tal's frown relaxed into a grin. "No doubt. But why Tuesday?"

"Oh—secret."

So did she, she added silently. She was insane, probably, to risk this—just for her pride's sake. And for Dale. But no one else could see this through. No one else had the opportunity to really nail this thing. She was sure of that.

Not that Tal would feel she was living up to that promise, she told herself Tuesday afternoon as she stepped out of her street clothes into the costume she would wear to-night for the last time. She could hardly call his plan taking care of anybody—unless it were Dale. Who hadn't asked her, wouldn't thank her even, to butt into his affairs. Fool that she was.

Dressed finally—in the soft, red satin to-night. Macias liked it best of her costumes. She dusted the powder puff over her flushed cheeks, drew a long breath. So far she'd been lucky. She hadn't seen Macias since the night of the intercepted phone call. He'd been ill, his houseboy had phoned. Confined to his bed with a serious chest cold. But to-night he was coming back to the club.

If he really had been ill, she thought as she made her way to his office, then she was truly safe enough. But if illness had been only a blind to——

She tapped softly at the door, pushed it open.

He'd been ill, all right. Darkened circles under his eyes, cheeks hollow, black eyes heavy. He looked up at her across his littered desk.

"Hello, Dona," and then, before he could go on, a spasm of wrenching coughs. "Wait. Want to—talk," he gasped.

Devona waited, a tight rein on her fears, a calm smile to hide behind. If he'd discovered her lie—had heard about the change in plans—the shift to No. 47 Front St.

"How's it been going?" he asked as soon as he had the breath.

"Fine."

"This damned cold's got me down." He coughed again, wiped his eyes. "Everything's in a mess. Sorry I can't take you home to-night. I wanted to talk to you. But——" He waved at the mess of papers. "Looks as if I'll be here all night."

Devona released anxiety with a long sigh. Not a trace of suspicion. So far, everything was too easy to be true!

"Please don't mention it. Some other time—when you're not so busy," she said, and hoped her exulting didn't show. "I'm so glad you're some better."

Some other time! And there'd never be another time, she told herself happily as she wandered with the Troubadours from table to table that evening. Her last night on display. Her last night as Dona Carlotta!

Almost—she added, wryly. There was still to-night's little adventure. It wasn't quite time for congratulations. Not until "some time after midnight."

She sang her best that evening, gave generously of her encores and her smiles. Even Manuel noticed it.

"Why so cheerful, Sweetheart?"

"Aren't I, always?"

"Not like to-night." He studied her frankly. "Anything up?"

She shook her head. "No, why?"

"O.K., pal. Keep your little secret. But——" and he jerked his head toward the gray-paneled door, "something's up with the big chief, too, I'm guessing. Something he doesn't like. So—keep out of his way. I'm warning you."

"I'll be careful," she promised, smiling; but a little worry tagged into her mind. Something upsetting Macias to-night? Surely he couldn't have guessed—be suspicious. She'd just talked to him. He'd seemed——

She brushed the thought aside. She'd have seen something was wrong. One look at the dark eyes had always been warning enough before.

When it was nearly midnight she slipped to her dressing room, shed her costume. She didn't usually leave quite this early. Still, Macias, busy in his office, wouldn't miss her, and the Troubadours sometimes skipped the 1 o'clock show, if there weren't many customers. Fortunately, to-night had been slow.

Escape from her dressing room, out the back way through the kitchen to the alley, was easy enough. And from there to the street behind and a drug store where she phoned for a taxi.

"No. 47 Front St., in San Pedro," she told the driver, and discouraged his quick surprise with a frosty little nod.

The long ride down busy Wilshire Blvd. rested her a little. A fascinating street, she loved it.

Then, as they left the gay lights of the great, broad street, drew nearer and nearer the San Pedro waterfront, friendliness fell behind, and a sort of sinister reticence hovered in the shadowy, winding streets, where thin, decrepit houses, poorly lit, lurked in rows just at the edge of the fringe of street lights.

"Here you are, miss. No. 47." The driver stopped the car, leaped out to swing open the door.

For the space of a sigh, she hesitated. No. 47, a narrow, two-story frame house was, like every other house on the block, an exact replica of the one next door. Unlike the others, a light burned behind a closely drawn blind in an upper room. Through the taxi's open door she felt the cold slap of the sea wind on her cheek, smelled the dank oily odor of sodden pilings of an outgoing tide.

"Here you are, Miss." The driver's voice jogged her impatiently.

"Yes. Thanks." She climbed out, pulled her jacket collar closer. "Will you wait, please."

"Wait? Sure, Miss," and closing the door climbed back under the wheel.

The narrow porch steps creaked under her light step and a loose board whined. She waited a moment, fingers trembling against the old-fashioned knocker, while her breath caught up with her. Silly to be frightened at a few shadows and a creaking step, she scoffed. But—and tried to muster a little laugh—the place was so perfectly the scene for a ghost story. It would really be disappointing if something excitting didn't turn up after all this.

She pulled stanchly at the knocker.

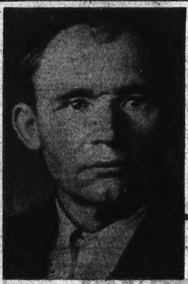
Inside she heard its hollow thudding echo through what must be a long hall. Echoes and then—footsteps. Quick short steps as of a person half running. Like the rickshaw coolies of Shanghai, she thought irrelevantly.

Suddenly what had seemed to be merely a carved panel in the old-fashioned door opened gapingly. A face appeared. A strangely familiar face. Almond eyes, close set, a cruel mouth twisted in a yellow face.

Devona's heart stopped. The face behind the gaping aperture was—Wong's!

(To Be Continued)

KIN IS SOVIET LEADER



Marshal Arthur Timoshenka, Soviet army commander defending Moscow, is a brother of "Archie" Timoshenka, a prospector of Winston (formerly Swastika), in northern Ontario. The brothers were born on the same day, March 23, three years apart. For this reason the priest named them both Arthur.

One Thing Missing

An officious and unpopular A.R.P. official was putting the stretcher-bearer party through its paces. He lay on the ground and said. "Now, remember, I'm completely smashed up. Every bone in my body is broken. Now, let's see how you pick me up."

The stretcher-bearer picked him up efficiently and asked, "Well, was that satisfactory?"

"Yes, it was all right," snapped the officious one, "only you didn't have the look of regret in your eyes I expected."

London's Royal Mint

London's Royal Mint expects to turn out more medals in the year following the present war than at any period in its history; and in an average year it strikes 34,000 of them and of decorations of all kinds. The Mint has been doing that continuously since 1643 when Charles I. instituted the Forlorn Hope Badge.

Wallace Sword

The Wallace sword, one of Scotland's national relics, removed by four masked men in 1936 and discovered at Bothwell Brig, will be restored to its place in Stirling, Scotland. 2433

Do This If Child Has a Cold

Relieve Misery Improved Vicks Way

Mothers, you will welcome the relief from misery that comes with a "VapoRub Massage."

With this more thorough treatment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively PENETRATES irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors . . . STIMULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster . . . STARTS RELIEVING misery right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub.

TO GET a "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on IMPORTANT RIB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest—spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warmed cloth. BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

HOME SERVICE

HOME LESSONS GOOD FOR UNPOPULAR DANCE ERRORS

He'd Lead If She'd Let Him!

The wrong way to sweep a man off his feet!

If men aren't eager to dance with you, maybe that's one of your bad dance habits too—taking the lead from your partner as you dance backward.

To be the pliant light-footed dancer men like, practice at home with simple instructions and diagrams. Soon you can say YES to these questions!

In dancing backward, do you move your foot before your body moves? Sway slightly forward toward your partner until you can easily lift your heels? Do you relax your knees?

To dance backward without getting stepped on, you of course swing your leg way back, leading with your toe.

Or is your main dancing trouble just not knowing the steps?

Our 32-page booklet has clear footprint diagrams and instructions showing the most popular dance steps and variations—rumba, Conga, tango, fox-trot, slow fox-trot, waltz, shag. Tells how to lead and follow, gives tips on posture, rhythm, different dance positions.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Home Course in New Ballroom Dances" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

197—"Advertising Design Self-Taught"
194—"Games and Stunts for Two or More."
193—"Fashion Drawing Made Easy"
191—"How to Make Your Own Rugs"
190—"Quick Course in Piano Playing"
189—"Simple Cartooning Self-Taught"

Rubber Fenders

Fenders of molded rubber are being used increasingly on trucks and buses in England. They have the advantage of straightening out their own dents after a collision—and collisions are frequent in the nightly blackout. The use of rubber also frees that much more steel for war purposes.—Popular Mechanics.

Silver is one of the best conductors of heat and electricity known to science.

Vancouver Island was circumnavigated by Capt. George Vancouver in 1792.

The pennies of ancient Rome were made of silver and would be worth 15 cents each at present values.

Roll MORE CIGARETTES WITH DAILY MAIL CIGARETTE TOBACCO
18 FOR 25c.

EASIER ON YOUR THROAT! DAILY MAIL Cigarettes BLENDED TO YOUR TASTE!
18 FOR 25c.

Smoke them regularly! DAILY MAIL CIGARETTES
18 FOR 25c.

William Lorrie, chairman of the Alberta Debt Adjustment Board, died this week.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Dugdale, of Bellevue, on September 28th.

On being launched, many a ship following a dose of champagne kinda topples on reaching the water.

Rumor has it that because of lack of interest in the Social Credit monetary reform idea, some S.C. meetings are being cancelled.

Remember the Elks' Annual Carnival to be held on Saturday and Monday, October 25th and 27th, in the Blairmore Arena.

One of the world's oldest women, Mrs. Ellen Carroll, of North River, Newfoundland, will celebrate her 114th birthday on Monday next. She is still active. She had 15 children, and her grandchildren and great-children number well over 250.

LET
the stove stay hot. You can polish it perfectly, safely, quickly with
"JET"

SPECIAL BARGAIN Rail FARES TO LETHBRIDGE
AND RETURN
From BLAIRMORE
$2.95
Plus Tax
GOING - OCT. 24 & 25
Return Until Oct. 27
Correspondingly Low Fares from Intermediate Stations. Good in Coaches only. No baggage checked.
FOR ECONOMY, SAFETY, COMFORT— GO BY TRAIN
Ask Ticket Agent
Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Abie will stand for no more profits (prophets).

Wednesday next is to be observed as National Fish Day. All poor fish are qualified to participate.

The Vulcan Advocate gave a year's free subscription to the grower of the biggest potato in the district.

The guy who framed and posted the hotels' boycott notices should have included his picture to complete the masterpiece.

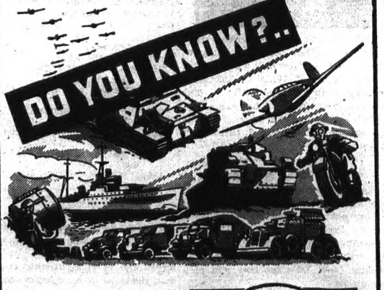
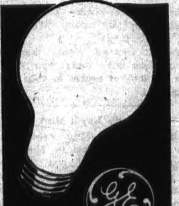
The beer parlor of the Cosmopolitan hotel has been greatly improved by the addition of a vestibule at the main street entrance.

Mrs. James Montalbetti (formerly Miss Geraldine Frey) is filling the vacancy caused though leave of absence of Miss Audrey Martin as teacher. Miss Martin has enlisted for war essential service.

Miss Amy Tuttle is spending a couple of weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tuttle, before leaving to take over her duties as supervisor of the Bellevue hospital. —Vulcan Advocate.

Mayor and Mrs. Andrew Davison left Calgary early in the week for Eastern Canada, where Mrs. Davison will officiate with a bottle of champagne at the launching of one of Canada's new corvettes, "Calgary," named after the city of Calgary.

USED CAR BARGAINS
HERE ARE SOME OF THEM
COUPES—
1935 Oldsmobile.
1937 Nash DeLuxe.
1939 Nash DeLuxe.
SEDANS—
1926 Chevrolet.
1928 Nash.
1928 Buick.
1929 Oldsmobile.
1929 De Soto.
1929 Nash.
1929 Chevrolet.
1930 Nash.
1931 Studebaker.
1934 Hudson DeLuxe.
1936 Plymouth DeLuxe.
1937 Ford.
1937 Chevrolet Master DeLuxe.
1937 Nash DeLuxe.
1938 Nash DeLuxe.
1939 Willys.
1939 Dodge DeLuxe.
1939 Dodge Custom DeLuxe.
1939 Nash DeLuxe.
1941 Studebaker Champion.
STATION WAGON—
1938 Ford V-8.
LIGHT DELIVERIES—
1929 Nash Special Six.
TRUCKS—
1938 Federal, 1-ton.
Trades Accepted - Terms Arranged.
A Safe Place to Buy a Used Car
BANNERMAN MOTORS
Dealers for Nash Cars and Kelvinator Refrigerators.
Two Blocks East of the Post Office
LETHBRIDGE, ALBERTA

DO YOU KNOW?..

THAT 1,400 different types of NEW lamps have been produced at the Edison Mazda Lamp Works for use "on active service" war work. Trained engineers made the development and manufacture of these lamps possible. These men are responsible for continuous improvement on the Edison Mazda Lamps you use in the home.

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EDISON MAZDA LAMPS
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CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.
LIMITED

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Hitler should be the world's official hangman.

The city of Calgary pledges a bomber a month.

Folks who say politicians are "cheap" aren't taxpayers.

Owing to snow, the Logan Pass highway has been closed for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Going, of Mountain View, reported a son coming on October 6th.

A further contingent of Newfoundland naval forces has arrived at a British port.

Hitler has started a campaign of killing off the insane. Should have started on himself.

Just once in a while now our attention is drawn to knees trying to reach up to the skirts.

There are several good ways to achieve failure, but never taking a chance is the most successful.

Mrs. Eva James has returned from a five weeks' visit with her husband, who is with the forces somewhere in Eastern Canada.

A girl wears shorts when she can't play tennis, a bathing suit when she can't swim; but when she puts on a wedding gown she means business.

James Quigley, former prize fighter known as "Kid McDonald," faces a charge of murder arising from the death of 74-year-old John Keenan in Montreal.

A successful sale of farm machinery, stock, household furniture, etc., was held at the ranch of Frank Verquin, north of Cowley, on Tuesday afternoon, with H. D. Gerry as auctioneer.

In a fire that swept the Firestone Rubber Company's plant at Fall River, Mass., on Sunday, loss was estimated at $13,000,000. The crude rubber destroyed was owned by the government.

One of the saddest items in print during the past two weeks was that stating that Alberta's toy banks were showing a bigger business with a deficit increased to $720,930. Could have bombed Hitler with that amount.

Fred and Ted Thaell, Macleod tailors, have been awarded contracts from October 1st to March 31st to measure and make all alterations for uniforms for the service flying training schools at Macleod and Claresholm.

A good example of one of those questions grasped out of thin air by the family's young hopeful and then tossed at an unsuspecting parent is the following: "Dad, why do you wind up a business when you want it to stop?"

J. Harry Smith, C.P.R. press representative of Montreal, attended the airport graduating ceremonies at Claresholm last week, when "wings" were presented by H. R. H. the Duke of Windsor. Other notables present included Lucien LeRoy, international news reel photographer, Montreal; Charlie Clark, junior, of High River, and "Pop" Palmer.

Now that a big effort is being made to have Pass merchants recognize a union, why not pass another petition asking the Town of Blairmore to cooperate with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police? During the regime of W. Knight as mayor of Blairmore with the British Empire's first red council, a request was made that the Mounted Police "lay off" Blairmore—of course, in the interests of and for the protection of bootlegging and gambling joints. Coleman co-operates with the Mounties, and it's greatly to the town's advantage.

A cowardly egg is one that hits you and then runs.

It takes a long time to feather a nest on a wild goose chase.

Mayor T. Hughes, of Mountain Mill, was a Blairmore visitor this week.

The roof of the residence of Mrs. S. Ennis is being treated to new shingles.

An Alberta woman mayor tumbles into a cellar, and the local newspaper headed the announcement "A Drop Too Much."

A new song has developed in Hillcrest. It runs something like this: "Lazarenko, Alex. Lazarenko; Lazarenko, alla plumerreh!"

An exchange says: The treasury branches would be better called holes in the trunk instead of "branches." The tree is rotten anyway.

S. H. Barrett, of Edmonton, has been elected president of the Alberta Board of North West Commercial Travelers' Association, with our side-kicker, T. W. Cuyler, of Calgary, as vice-president.

Mrs. W. Porter and daughter arrived in Blairmore from Hamilton, Ontario, on Friday last, and will spend a short time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harmer. Pte. W. Porter, of the R.C.O.C., left recently for eastern points.

George McRae, Lethbridge manager for Mid-West Paper Sales Limited, was a visitor to this district on Wednesday enroute west. We understand that the new travelling representative on this territory will be Mr. Ken Blair, of the Lethbridge warehouse staff.

The marriage took place at Didsbury, on Saturday last of Lorna Jane, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Clarke, of Didsbury, to Lieut. John Goodison Walker, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Walker, of Pincher Creek. The young couple will reside in Red Deer.

Report circulated Tuesday that police would institute proceedings against a number of Pass residents for infractions of the liquor act through Thanksgiving celebrations was found to be untrue. The major portions of the celebrations were held in private homes.

The Blairmore Red Cross shipped 150 pounds of aluminum to Calgary, and wish to thank all who assisted in the collection and shipping, also all who contributed. The Blairmore Iron Works put the metal through the rolling mill and discarded practically all foreign substance, so the shipment was practically pure metal and should be very useful.

The residence in West Blairmore occupied by Mr. W. Lord, senior, for the past twenty-two years, has been purchased by Fred McKay, who will move his family into same very shortly. Mr. and Mrs. Lord and young daughter will leave next week to take up residence at Vancouver. For quite a number of years Mr. Lord has been machinist at the Blairmore Iron Works.

L. D'Albertanson, publisher of the Chauvin Chronicle, was elected president at the annual convention of the Alberta Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association at Edmonton last week, while Charles A. Clark, junior, of High River, succeeds Miss Hazel McCrea as secretary-treasurer. The Lacombe Globe, published by Harry Ford, was awarded prize for best weekly paper with circulation of 750 or more; The Coleman Journal prize for best weekly of circulation less than 750; The Red Deer Advocate for best editorial page, and the Hanna Herald for best front page.

A new barber has arrived to shave the ski way.

British Columbia voters go to the polls next Tuesday, October 21st.

Mrs. John S. Kerr and small daughter, Jacqueline Ann, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kerr in Lethbridge.

At 5 p.m. on Wednesday, October 15th, Blairmore thermometers registered 70 in the shade, and at 3 p.m. 95 in the sun. It's a return of the old-time October weather, also known as Indian summer.

British Columbia's first steel cargo vessel of the war—a 10,000-tonner—was launched on Wednesday, and the keel for another was laid on the same ways almost before tugs could take the new ship to a fitting-out dock.

A woman down in Chicago has been granted a divorce from her husband on the grounds of cruelty and that he deceived her when they were married a year ago by saying he was only 80 years old, when he was really 85. She was 72.

The town of Coronation recently celebrated its 30th anniversary when 243 pioneers (those who were in the area on or before September 27, 1911—the date of the sale of lots to the founders of the town) were guests of the Women's Institute and Community Board of Trade.

There are many kiddish tricks performed by grownups nowadays that should be paid for with the lash or a whipping. A few nights ago, while the Rex taxi was standing for but a few minutes, the metal sign, bolted on the front over the radiator, was destroyed by some person so far unknown. Other stunts, thought to be clever is the smashing of electric light globes, cutting or otherwise defacing plateglass windows, costly signs or car finishes and slashing tires, all of which represents a terribly deranged mind.

Today's shortest story: "two old maids went for a tramp."

Last week we announced the arrival of a daughter to a Coleman couple. They have since asked us to change it to a son, so here goes!

R. D. Colquette, who edits the C.B.C. programme and who is heard on the air Sunday mornings at 8.45 in "Neighborly News from the Prairies," once worked on the Willow Creek Ranch near Nanton.

FOR VALUE
FOR BEAUTY

WE PROUDLY SUGGEST . . .
BRIDAL WREATH
Choose from a particularly large and fine selection!
Diamond Rings $25 up
Wedding Rings $10.50
S. TRONO
Watchmaker and Jeweler
BLAIRMORE - ALBERTA

Men of 30, 40, 50
PEP, VIM, VIGOR, Subnormal? Want normal pep, vim, vigor, vitality? Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contains tonics, stimulants, oyster elements—aids to normal pep after 30, 40 or 50. Get a special introductory size for only 35¢. Try this aid to normal pep and vim today. For sale at all good drug stores.

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R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate N. U. D. S., Chicago
HOURS:
Coleman—Morning 9 to 12
Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6
Evenings by Appointment
PHONES:
Both Offices 33r2 — Residence 33r3

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30-day ROUND-TRIP RAIL FARES to the PACIFIC COAST
Vancouver - Victoria - New Westminster - Nanaimo
OCT. 24-25-26
Stop-overs allowed en route
From Stations in Alberta and British Columbia (East of Cranbrook)
GOOD IN COACHES, TOURIST AND STANDARD SLEEPERS
For fares and full information ask
Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Let us Demonstrate the 41 Features of the
CHEVROLET for '41
EYE IT ! TRY IT !! BUY IT !!!
WE CARRY
PHILCO and WESTINGHOUSE RADIOS
and are Prepared to Give You First-Class Service
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